The Canadian Jewish news

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EGYPTIANS IN ISRAEL

Egyptian youngsters who visited Israel recently under students' exchange program get an overview of Jewish history at Museum of the Diaspora in Tel Aviv. Sixty students were in the first group to come to Israel, staying with Israeli families. Israeli students will visit Egypt this month. [IPPA photo]

Mother violates Orthodox pledge, loses custody

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A Manhattan Supreme Court justice has ruled that a Jewish mother could not have continued custody of her 8-year-old son because she had violated an agreement with her former husband to bring up the child as an Orthodox Jew. The ruling by Justice Irving Kirschenbaum applied to a 1980 decision by an appeals court which legal experts described as the first of its kind.

The 5-member Appellate Division, First Part, in a unanimous decision, ruled in 1980 that the terms of the separation agreement between the parents, both chassidic Jews, are contractually enforceable and that a breach of those terms could be the basis for a change in custody.

Justice Kirschenbaum ruled that Rae Perlstein, 31, violated the agreement to raise Thomas Perlstein as an Orthodox Jew. The agreement specified particular schools, camps and a kosher diet for the boy. His mother was raised as a member of the Bobover chassidic group.

However, the custody transfer could not be enforced immediately because Mrs. Perlstein fled from Manhattan with the boy and their whereabouts are not known. George Osborne, who acted as attorney for Mrs. Perlstein, said he expected the court to issue an order declaring her in violation of the ruling that the son be returned to the father, Isaac Perlstein, also 31.

The father was represented in the appeal and in the trial before Justice Kirschenbaum by Nathan Lewin, a leading Washington attorney.

The Perlsteins were married in 1971 and the son was born in 1973. Differences developed between the parents and they reached a separation agreement which gave custody of the child to the mother. After a Jewish divorce (get) was agreed to, a civil divorce judgment was obtained in 1975, which included the separation agreement, which specifically provided that violation of the Orthodox upbringing requirements could result in transfer of custody of the boy to his father.

According to court findings, the mother, after a time, stopped observance of Orthodox rituals, ceasing to comply with the religious requirements of the separation agreement. In August, 1978, the father petitioned for custody on grounds the mother had breached terms of the separation agreement.

After a trial, a Manhattan Supreme Court dismissed the father's petition, holding that while the mother was admittedly not abiding by the requirements of Jewish religious law, the child was being raised as a Jew and there was no evidence of "potential harm" in the fact that the child was not receiving an Orthodox rearing. The basic issue in custody cases is the need to determine what is best for the child's welfare.

In reversing the lower court ruling, the Appeals Court ruled in 1980 that the fact that the child was being raised by the mother as a nominal Jew did not settle the issue because that ruling ignored the father's contention that the mother had failed to adhere to the religious requirements of the separation agreement.

The Appeals Court also overruled the lower court's finding that the father would have to demonstrate that the custody change was warranted by the welfare of the child.

The Appeals court declared that it was the mother who was obliged to show that adherence to the separation agreement was detrimental to the child, since it was the father who had sought to make absolutely sure

[Cont'd. on page 18]

U.S. human rights report notes West Bank unrest

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The Reagan administration, in its first annual report on human rights in 158 countries, continued the Carter administration's assertions that the Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza Strip do not enjoy all the democratic rights that exist in Israel itself.

The report finds little to criticize about human rights in Israel, although it notes the Arab minority feels "powerless and largely alienated."

But on the West Bank, the report finds that "the complex human rights situation in the occupied territories, particularly in the West Bank and Gaza, where almost all of the settled Arab population is located, is largely a result of the tensions which exist between the occupying authorities and the indigenous population.

"Arab fears of creeping annexation — heightened by the December Knesset decree by which Israeli laws are to be applied to the Golan Heights as if that area were a part of Israel — combined with the cumulative abrasion of 14½ years of military occupation to produce continued unrest," the report stated.

The report said Israel has protected Moslem and Christian holy places and has assured freedom of access to them. West Bank and Gaza residents are free to travel abroad and return.

The condition of Jews in other countries is also commented on in the report. In the Soviet Union, the report claims there are some 10,000 persons, including Jews, in prison, internal exile, or forced labor for being dissenters. The report notes that Jewish emigration dropped in 1981 to 9,459, as compared to 21,471 in 1980.

Soviet anti-semitism is also commented upon. "There have been numerous reports of discrimination against Jews by denial of access to higher education and the professions," the state department's document says.

"Occasional attacks on Zionism in the media appear intended to arouse anti-semitic feelings among the Soviet population at large. During 1981, authorities widened a campaign against Hebrew cultural seminars and language classes, prosecuting organizers under criminal articles carrying harsh penalties."

In Iran, the report said that the regime's increasingly harsh attacks on Israel and Zionism increases feelings of insecurity within Iran's Jewish community. Some Jews in Iran have been charged with "Zionism," a crime punishable by death.

Since the revolution, at least 10 Jews have been executed by the Khomeini regime on charges ranging from spying for the U.S. and Israel, Zionism, "corruption on earth" and "warring against God."

Large numbers of Jews have fled Iran and among those who remain, insecurity was intensified in 1981 by the arrest of several Jews, including a rabbi accused of helping Jews flee Iran.

The report notes that, in Argentina, "the government maintains correct relations with the Jewish community, and there is no evidence of an official policy of anti-semitism, although incidents of anti-semitism occur. During the height of the 'dirty war' against terrorism there were credible reports of anti-semitic behavior and persecution."

Virulent anti-semitic literature remains on sale in the country, but there have been no anti-semitic programs on state-controlled television. In December 1981, the historical drama, the Holocuast, the showing of which had been delayed earlier, was broadcast on television.

In Syria, where some 4,000 Jews still live, the report notes that emigration is discouraged by the government for all citizens.

"In recent years, exceptions to the ban on Jewish emigration have been made in the case of some unmarried women," the report says.

The report also notes that the Jews and other religious minorities "con-

[Cont'd. on page 18]

World parley planned

MONTREAL —

Decision to hold an international conference on Soviet Jewry in Europe this fall was made at a World Praesidium on Soviet Jewry held recently in Washington, it was reported here by members of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, who attended.

Forty-eight delegates from 15 countries were at the 3-day Washington meet which decided also to declare May as Unity Month For Reuseniks, to draw attention to the plight of those who want to leave the Soviet Union but can't get out.

Martin Penn, director of the CCSJ, said the praesidium was told that only 270 Jews left the USSR in January. "Very few left in 1981," Penn said. "Many have waited 10 years to leave. There is hardly any movement of Refuseniks now."

The Canadian delegation to the praesidium was particularly persistent in pressing for the conference in Europe, said Penn. The delegation consisted of Irwin Cotler, national president of the CJC; Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president; Genya Intrator, CCSJ chairman and Penn.

"As things stand now," said Rose, "the doors are virtually shut."

In another development, an informal meeting between Rose and the East German ambassador to the U.S. has opened the door to possible discussions on reparations.

The meeting was arranged under the auspices of Canadian external affairs minister Mark MacGuigan.

East Germany has never paid reparations to victims of Nazi war crimes. An offer several years ago to pay out a lump sum of $1 million in total was refused.

Now, Rose told The CJN, the ambassador agreed the issue should be discussed further, and promised to convey the message to his foreign minister.

"It's a breakthrough," said Rose.

Weinberger in Mideast: good tidings for Arabs

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Less than two months after suspending its strategic co-operation agreement with Israel, the U.S. has moved to strengthen its military and political relationship with Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

In a swing through the Middle East last week, Secretary of Defence Casper Weinberger announced the formation of a joint U.S.-Saudi military planning committee, and declared that he would consider sympathetically an unofficial Jordanian request for mobile ground-to-air missiles.

At the same time, a "senior official" traveling with Weinberger told reporters that the U.S. planned to adopt a tougher line toward Israel.

In reference to Israel's bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor and its annexation of the Golan Heights, the unnamed source said that "unilateral actions by anyone are not acceptable."

The official, who well may have been Weinberger himself [Henry Kissinger called himself a "senior official" during deep briefings when he was secretary of state], is said to have remarked that Washington sought to establish a more balanced relationship with Israel and conservative Arab regimes.

Having duly alarmed Israel, the state department issued a double-edged statement, which probably mollified neither side. A spokesman said "there has definitely not been any change in U.S. policy toward Israel. We remain committed to Israel's security and wellbeing." The spokesman added that the Reagan administration sought to maintain "the best possible relations with other states in the Middle East."

Weinberger, whom the Israelis generally consider pro-Arab, raised the level of American military co-operation with Saudi Arabia by disclosing the creation of the joint defence committee. The U.S. has similar agreements with Egypt, Jordan, Morocco and Tunisia.

In talks with the Saudis, he assured them that U.S. advanced radar reconnaissance planes (AWACS) already based on their territory would remain on duty until 1985. Saudi Arabia is scheduled to take delivery of five AWACS in that year — a deal Israel vigorously lobbied against.

Weinberger's mission to Saudi Arabia, however, was not totally satisfactory. The Saudis, worried that an open alliance with the U.S. would tarnish their standing in the Arab world, told Weinberger that no co-operation in the military field was implied. Weinberger, as well, failed to complete negotiations for the sale of AWACS, possibly because the Saudis would not consent to a public statement that those planes would be used only in the protection of oil fields. Israel claims the AWACS will eventually be directed against its installations.

During Weinberger's last day in Saudi Arabia, his immediate host, the defence minister, urged the U.S. to apply pressure on Israel as a means of curbing its "stupid behavior." Perhaps there was a direct connection between the comment by the U.S. "senior official" and the Saudi minister.

In Amman, Weinberger made it clear he was in favor of selling Jordan Hawk anti-aircraft missiles which can be transported from one position to another. In the mid-1970s, the Ford administration sold the Jordanians a $350 million system which, at Israel's insistence, was not to be deployed near its border. Included in that transaction were $90 million worth of Vulcan anti-aircraft guns and 300 shoulder-fired Redeye anti-aircraft missiles valued at $4 million. The Saudis reportedly paid for much of the equipment.

In his discussion with King Hussein, Weinberger acknowledged that Jordan — which has not officially asked for missiles — "does have real needs in air defence."

He stressed that Jordan "should have very good equipment that is flexible and accurate" — in other words, equipment which could be mobile and deployable anywhere in the desert kingdom.

Last year, King Hussein bought 320 Soviet surface-to-air missiles at a cost of $360 million. In the past, the U.S. Congress has not sanctioned the sale of mobile Hawk missiles to Jordan. Congressional opinion may not have changed, but the Reagan administration apparently feels that it can ram through such a deal, partly on the grounds that American interests would be better served if Jordan bought U.S. weaponry.

It was no coincidence that an aide to Weinberger told The New York Times that King Hussein's purchase of Soviet missiles could bring Russian military advisors to Jordan. Observers speculate that the monarch, who is shrewd, may have agreed to purchase Soviet missiles as a way of getting American ones.

Israel is concerned by these developments, and the Israelis intend to convey their displeasure to the Reagan administration. They feel that the presence of mobile Hawk batteries in Jordan would upset the balance of power in the region.

". . . It would mean that one of our worst enemies is going to arm itself with weapons which can fire on all our cities," an Israeli spokesman said this week.

[Religious News Service photo]

Caspar Weinberger, U.S. defence secretary.

But their problem does not end there.

Weinberger, or a "senior official," said he would "seriously consider" selling Jordan F-16 jets. Jordan has repeatedly asked for these highly sophisticated aircraft, which Israel used in the bombing of Iraq's reactor.

The state department says no decision has been reached on the question of the F-16s.

But a spokesman noted that the U.S. has supplied Jordan with aircraft in previous years and therefore knew that Jordan would eventually need to replace them, possibly with newer, more advanced F-16s.

Israel will have a major Congressional fight on its hands if the Reagan administration decides to offer Jordan the mobile Hawk missiles and F-16s.

CIC conference set for Ottawa

OTTAWA —

David Kimche, director-general of the Israeli foreign ministry, will give the keynote address at the Canada-Israel Committee's 8th annual policy conference and dinner for members of Parliament on March 31, at the Chateau Laurier Hotel here.

Also scheduled as speakers are Yeshayahu Anug, Israel's ambassador to Canada, plus representatives of Canada's three major political parties.

According to a CIC official, the annual conference "provides Canadian Jewish community leaders with an opportunity to learn more about contemporary Middle East issues and to obtain an in-depth assessment of the current state of Canada-Israel relations." Highlight of the event is the parliamentary dinner at which community leadership meets with MPs, senators and senior civil servants.

The day's program will begin with an examination of current issues in the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the future of the Camp David process, Israel-Egypt relations, the role of the superpowers in the region and Israel's strategic concerns. Prof. Yair Evron, senior associate at Tel Aviv University's Centre for Strategic Studies, will be among the expert analysts.

The afternoon session will be devoted to a political and economic survey of Canada-Israel relations. Speakers will include David Dewitt, professor of political science at the University of Alberta and an authority on Canadian Middle East policy, and Nicholas Simmonds, executive director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, who will outline recent develpments in Canada-Israel trade and economic relations.

For further information on the conference contact the Canada-Israel Committee in Toronto (416) 924-0755, Ottawa (613) 234-8271, or Montreal (514) 934-0771).

Trudeau turns up at synagogue

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

After an absence of almost five years, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's official visit to Cote St. Luc last weekend was a nostalgic homecoming.

Trudeau made a short-notice appearance at a dinner-dance held at the Beth Zion Congregation, part of the winter carnival festivities of Cote St. Luc, which is in his Mount Royal riding. Trudeau has been Cote St. Luc's MP since the mid-60s, and it may be one of the few places in Canada where he still is greeted by cheering crowds and a standing ovation, as he was at the Beth Zion.

It was also his first appearance before a Jewish audience in Montreal since the celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary in 1978.

Accompanying Trudeau to the Valentine's Day eve dance was the tall, blonde Melissa Singer-Cohen who, under a lynx coat, wore a

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More negotiation seen essential

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Allan Gotlieb, Canada's new ambassador to the United States, warned last week that the "passionate" arms race in the Middle East and the "unresolved issue of Palestinian rights and aspirations" do not enhance the prospects for Middle East security.

Gotlieb, the former Canadian under-secretary for external affairs, made his brief remarks on the Middle East during a speech to about 75 persons attending a B'nai B'rith public affairs forum here.

The speech, which dealt mainly with Canadian-U.S. trade relations, was his first address since he became ambassador about six weeks ago.

Praising the Camp David process which, he said, he hoped would lead to "further significant results," Gotlieb stressed that "there are basic tradeoffs to be made, and I am convinced that people of foresight and sensitivity in the area will make their influence felt on both sides in favor of the necessary accommodations.

"There is, I believe, necessary recognition that the Arab-Israeli issues will have to be settled on their own merits and that the alternative is a fifth Arab-Israeli war, or a sixth or seventh, with consequences too fateful to contemplate."

Asked if Israel was being pressured to negotiate, Gotlieb replied that history has proven, as in the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty that "it is better to negotiate than not to negotiate."

Zionist registration launched - increase expected in Canada

By DAVID BIRKAN

The drive to register Zionists who will elect Canada's delegates to the upcoming World Zionist convention in Jerusalem has received an official boost from Kalman Sultanik, head of the organization department of the World Zionist Organization.

The Jerusalem-based Sultanik was in Montreal and Toronto last week as part of a worldwide tour. "Only by increasing and strengthening the Zionist ranks can Jewish unity be achieved. Zionism is concerned with the fate of Jews everywhere, not only in Israel," he told Zionist gatherings here.

About 60,000 Jews are expected to register in Canada's Zionist movement, 20,000 more than for the last Zionist convention four years ago, Sultanik told The Canadian Jewish News.

They, in turn, will elect Canada's delegates to the week-long 30th Zionist convention, beginning Dec. 6 this year, in Jerusalem.

Based on population, community affiliations and parochial school attendance, the Jews of Canada may be able to send as many as 22 delegates to Jerusalem, said Sultanik. This would be five more delegates allowed Canada since the 25th convention.

The matter is under consideration by a committee in Jerusalem now, said Sultanik. "We'll know by early summer," he added.

A total of 500 delegates in all — 200 from Israel and 300 from the Diaspora — will elect WZO's executive of 20 for the next four years. Current chairman is Leon Dulzin.

"Canada's community has been growing significantly in the past few years. It is second to none in commitment to Israel," said Sultanik.

"Between 40 and 50% of the children attend day or afternoon Hebrew schools, a proportion unexceeded by any other country in the Diaspora."

Kalman Sultanik

Sultanik pointed out that while the number of delegates attending the Zionist conventions is fixed at 500, each community's allotment is always under review. "Iran had nine delegates. This is obviously going to be changed," he said.

Those registering to elect delegates must sign, as official Zionists, the Jerusalem Program. The cost is $2 for those affiliated with member organizations of the Canadian Zionist Federation or Zionist-oriented synagogue programs, and $5 if not.

The 5-point Jerusalem Program stresses:

- The unity of the Jewish people and the centrality of Israel in Jewish life.
- The ingathering of Jews to its historic homeland, "through aliya from all countries."
- Support for the State of Israel.
- The preservation of Jewish identity through Jewish and Hebrew education.
- The protection of Jewish rights everywhere.

Said Sultanik: "When a Jew signs the Jerusalem Program and declares himself to be a Zionist, he declares his belief in the oneness of the Jewish people. He also gives the lie to the anti-Jewish, anti-semitic distinction of our enemies who do not distinguish between a Jew and an Israeli, between Zionists and non-Zionists."

[Uzi Keren photo]

BIGGER IN ISRAEL

Yes, in Israel even the snowballs are bigger — when there is snow, that is. Recent snowfall in Jerusalem provided relief in a particularly dry winter, as water reserves were running low.

e full-time

cold weather is all about. And if Godfrey wants somebody to help publicize the fight for a covered stadium, he can count on this corner for support.

* * *

A report out of Israel suggests that olim to that country are responsible for an influx of new sports in Israel. For a long time, soccer seemed to be the only sport the Israelis cared about. Now they're playing basketball, golf, tennis, rugby, cricket and softball. Most games are fairly new to the country and the reason for their popularity is the new blood from around the world.

n Organization e in Toronto

of calls per year, has ties to a variety of medical centres and hundreds of prominent physicians, some in Israel. In addition to its own medical committee, it is also served by a rabbinic board that provides advice in cases involving ethical and moral implications, and a board of lay sponsors.

A major project of ECHO, said Botnick, is the development of a computer centre in New York to facilitate referrals on a worldwide basis. Fund raising for the project, under way in New York, will soon start in Toronto and Los Angeles, also the scene of a new branch project.

"Fund raising will not be done among the physicians involved in the referrals," she emphasized.

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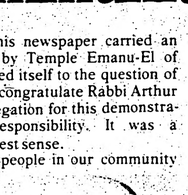
Nuclear proliferation protest also community responsibility

A few weeks ago this newspaper carried an advertisement placed by Temple Emanu-El of Toronto which addressed itself to the question of nuclear proliferation. I congratulate Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld and his congregation for this demonstration of communal responsibility. It was a religious act in the highest sense.

Of course there are people in our community who feel that dealing with Candu reactors and questions of nuclear danger is not the proper business of a congregation. They hold that a shul is founded in order to provide opportunities for worship and study, and its leadership is supposed to encourage its members in the maximum performance of mitzvot. But are there many greater mitzvot than the saving of life?



Rabbi Plaut

It is about time that we made up our minds that communal involvement is the legitimate business of the Jewish community. We dare not, we must not isolate ourselves in our own comfortable cubicle where we look only to our own concerns and "schrei gevalt" when somebody steps on our toes or when we perceive Israel or any part of the world Jewish community to be in danger. We are prone to leave the wider problems to "them." Well, to put it bluntly, "them" is "us."

One could perhaps say that in one important respect it was different before 1948, before we had a State of Israel, because there were many Jews who felt that they had no choice but to live in golus. This has certainly changed for those of us who live in the free world, who have chosen not to make aliya and to remain instead in the lands of our habitation. We have thereby chosen to dwell in two worlds: the land of our choice and the Jewish world. That is a tough task and we have to work hard at it.

One of the things we may not do is look away from our communal responsibilities. We simply cannot have it both ways. To be precise: we cannot expect to live in Canada and enjoy its manifold privileges and opportunities and at the same time leave the running as well as the problems of the country to others.

I consider the current and projected sale of Candu reactors to various countries to be a dubious enterprise which requires full public discussion. Are these countries whose political stability and scrupulous adherence to the conditions Canada lays down, to be relied upon, or are there promises which are at best uncertain and at worst worthless?

A number of sound and highly readable studies have proven that the knowledge of how to develop nuclear weapons is so widespread as to be no longer a secret from anybody. The problem is only to acquire sufficent materials for the production of explosives, and every reactor potentially provides such materials.

We know what happened with India: Canada sold it nuclear machinery and India promptly proceeded to fashion a bomb. We were angry afterwards . . . but it was too late.

I am appalled that the religious voice of Canada has so far been largely silent on this issue — and I am speaking not so much of individuals (who have made their views known) as of the organized synagogue and church communities. We owe it to ourselves as Jews as well as citizens of Canada and of the world to ask questions about the peddling of reactors. To be sure, they will bring much needed money into Canadian coffers, but it is just possible that there are priorities which are greater than money and even jobs.

I hope that Jews are not worried about being labeled "far out" if they join the debate. All Canadians should be interested in raising public consciousness with regard to this whole question. Once they discuss it they will, I trust, reach the proper conclusion.

Therefore, I am happy that Temple Emanu-El has risen to this responsibility. I understand that the Reform rabbis of Toronto are preparing a similar statement of concern. Will other leaders take an equally strong and unequivocal point of view?

Largest logistical operation ever

After 15 years, Sinai enters new era

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The largest logistical operation in Israel's history is presently under way.

Racing against a clock, the Israeli armed forces are pulling out of the Sinai Peninsula in time to meet the April 25 deadline. Despite stubborn resistance from diehard settlers, the Israelis intend to hand over the area and thus meet their contractual obligation to the Egyptians.

An air of gloom and desolation hangs over the last third of the Sinai Israel still controls. Resort hotels and holiday villages along the scenic length of the Gulf of Aqaba have been abandoned to the elements, or will be soon. In farming settlements, the last crops have been harvested. On roads, flatbed trucks lumber through mountain passes, straining under the load of dismantled buildings being transported to the Negev Desert. In military camps, tents and various equipment are being packed up.

A gargantuan investment of some $17 billion is being left behind.

It is estimated that Israel spent $10 billion for air bases and army facilities, $5 billion in developing the Alma oil fields near the Gulf of Suez and $2 billion for settlements and roads. These huge sums of money were poured into the Sinai — a 26,000 square mile wedge-shaped region of deserts and crags — between the Six Day War and the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

The U.S., which will provide about half of the manpower in the Sinai peacekeeping force, is taking over a few of the facilities.

At Naama Bay, just north of Sharm El Sheikh, the 130-room Marina Hotel has been requisitioned by American construction workers who are building a base for the multinational force. In Eitam, the Israeli air force base near Yamit, buildings are being touched up for use by Americans, Britons, Australians, Dutchmen, Frenchmen, Uruguayans, Fijians and Colombians who will patrol the vast and beautiful stretches of northern Sinai.

After 15 years of Israeli occupation, the Sinai is on the threshhold of a new era. Barely less than 12 years after Moshe Dayan proclaimed "better Sharm El Sheikh without peace than peace without Sharm El Sheikh," the Israelis are leaving this land of incredibly stark contrasts and amazing vistas.

Last week, in keeping faith with the peace treaty, Israel literally pulled the plug on southern Sinai, when the ministry of communications cut off telephone service except for a few lines beamed by radio transmitters.

By the end of March, Sinai will be ready for the multinational force, despite the best efforts of a relative handful of settlers, who are motivated by economic and nationalistic reasons.

Earlier this year, the cabinet allocated approximately $263 million to 1,400 families in the vicinity of Yamit and Sharm El Sheikh — grants meant to cover the costs of abandoned structures and equipment and to compensate for years of building stores, factories and farms.

Nobody seemed satisfied. Many of the settlers said the sums in question were paltry. Politicians in Likud grumbled that the money could have been better used to rehabilitate substandard housing in Israel.

In the Knesset, the government squeaked through a motion of non-confidence introduced by the Labor Party and its allies.

While the battle for compensation was fought, ultra-nationalists charged the government with betrayal of Zionism.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who is personally anguished by the forthcoming evacuation, is nevertheless committed to the principle of withdrawal from Sinai. There is no doubt that he will remove the recalcitrant settlers. But it will be a bitter process.

The settlers, who have the support of some Israelis, are adamant in their belief that Israel is making a terrible mistake in returning Sinai to Egypt. Combining theory with action, they are turning the withdrawal into a wrenching drama by putting up considerable resistance.

In two weeks, the Movement to Stop the Withdrawal, which claims to have collected a million signatures, plans to establish 11 new settlements in a line from El Arish to Sharm El Sheikh. They were to have been built according to a plan formulated by the government. It was scrapped after the Camp David Accords were signed.

Meanwhile, settlers are busy on other fronts.

At the beginning of February, 50 of them who had been trying to disrupt the dismantling of a water pipe near Kadesh Barnea were dispersed by troops. About 40 were arrested. This was the first time that the army had moved against them in this sector of Sinai.

In January, families broke into vacant villas in Yamit in what was reportedly the vanguard of a new effort to repopulate the town before April.

Although they are fighting a losing battle, the settlers have won a couple of minor tactical victories. In one instance, they persuaded the ministry of defence to suspend work on the dismantling of a war memorial in Yamit for 180 soldiers killed in the area during the Six Day War. The stylized memorial, however, will eventually be moved into Israel.

(Uzi Keren photo)

Israeli children in Yamit, which will be handed to Egypt by April 25.

The settlers have several friends in high places in the government, and Haim Druckman, the deputy minister of religion, is among them.

Recently, Druckman and a few associates from the Movement to Stop the Withdrawal toured the U.S. to seek support for their cause. "I can tell you that the withdrawal should be halted and will be halted," he told a press conference in New York. "The mood in Israel has changed. There is now a groundswell of public opinion which realizes the danger and opposes further withdrawal from the Sinai."

Druckman has been taken to task by the opposition for trying to undermine the peace treaty. Begin has stood by him, believing he is legally and politically within his rights to propagandize. Druckman, himself, thinks that his speaking tour strengthened Israel by showing how much it has sacrificed to gain peace.

The whole affair points up the cracks that have appeared in Israel's body politic as a result of the planned withdrawal. They may well widen between now and April.

Yeshiva U drive aims at $100 million by 86

NEW YORK —

Yeshiva University, the oldest and largest U.S. university under Jewish auspices, has begun the second phase of an ambitious program of debt-consolidation and expansion.

A $15 million payment last week brought to $35 million the amount paid by the school to creditor banks since July 1980.

Dr. Norman Lamm, university president, said it was now embarking on a campaign to raise an additional $65 million by 1986, the school's centenary. This would be used to:

- Increase endowment funds, to help assure long-range fiscal stability.
- Develop new academic programs that intensify and enrich existing Judaic studies and general core curricula "while meeting the needs of a fast-changing society." Among such programs already introduced on the undergraduates level at the traditional liberal arts institution are accounting, computer sciences, and nursing.
- Establish additional professorial chairs to maintain the university's academic level "and to assure the growth and stability of faculty with program development."
- Provide new funds for scholarships and fellowships, "to recognize, encourage, and promote the achievements of outstanding students in the face of decreasing public support for students of higher education."
- Expand, at the graduate and professional level, those institutes and programs that have proved to be professionally beneficial and intellectually fruitful both to the university and society.
- Improve the quality of life at its campuses, by attending to the deferred maintenance and rehabilitation needs of its facilities.

Said Lamm:

"Most universities are today in danger, and may not survive. Faculties, students, and employees will have to learn that institutional solvency is not a vulgar value borrowed from the market place, and that a balanced budget is not indifferent to scholarship and research but a pre-condition to responsible academic life.

"The private sector must know that it is absolutely indispensable to the survival of higher education," he added.

"Government must learn very quickly that it has pushed universities as far as it can, and that if its policy of reduction continues, no private or corporate philanthropy will be able to save higher education, as we know it, or put Humpty Dumpty together again."

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Meet mayoralty contender: ex-fighter pilot—and mother

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

Women in political life should be no novelty in a country where Golda Meir served as Prime Minister. Every Knesset has a handful of women among its 120 members, but having said that, we have rendered practically a complete account of female participation in politics.

On the local and municipal front, oddly enough, there have been only two women who have headed town councils — Violet Khoury, mayor of the Arab town of Kfar Yasif, and Rebbetzin Harlap, who for a short while headed the council in the country village of Yokneam.

Now for the first time comes a serious, fighting contender for the post of mayor of Haifa. She is Yael Rom, a dashing, charismatic personality whose background is filled with the kind of material which makes ideal political assets. Her mother's family is fifth generation Israeli, from Safed.

Yael has already attained fame as Israel's first woman pilot of a fighter plane. During the Suez War of 1956 she was at the controls of one of the planes which made sorties and dropped the paratroopers into the Mitla Pass.

After her military service she flew for two years as a commerical pilot with Akia Airlines. She earned a degree in political science and history at the Hebrew University, married a professor of aeronautics at the Technion and raised a family of three children: Dalit, the oldest girl, a sergeant who instructed soldiers in the army; Avraham Yair, a member of the Nahal kibbutz; and the youngest, Vered, who at the age of 17 has already completed four semesters at the Technion as a whiz kid in applied mathematics.

Yael has always challenged the concept of some that this is a man's world . . . and not only on the cockpit of her plane. While still at high school, in Gadna pre-military activity, she was company commander of a group of boys, aged 16. She was all of 17. Once in uniform herself, she volunteered for the air force, and against all precedents earned her wings.

Politics have not been strange to her, since her husband, Prof. Yosef Rom, is one of the rising stars of the Likud in the Knesset. Professionally she heads the Unit for Advancement of Students at the Technion, cutting red tape and easing the path of new immigrants, disadvantaged and disabled students.

In a city where the Labor political machine has always been in control of city hall, Yael's challenge for the chief post in the municipality has galvanized local politics.

The elections are due to be held in November, but she has her first hurdle in March: she must win the nomination of her own party, and that may not be easy. The concept of a woman mayor is difficult for some Israelis to swallow, even for those who know that Chicago and San Francisco, among other cities have had no such prejudices.

Many in Toronto will remember Yael when she was in that city last year, speaking under the joint auspices of ORT, the Technion, and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Yael has blue eyes, short sandy hair, and speaks with energy. She is fluent in English. She has firm ideas about the kind of administration the city of Haifa needs.

Despite the fact that Haifa is the country's centre of heavy industry, has the biggest port, and the most beautiful location of all, it has drifted into a passive acceptance of a role as a provincial town, she says. The city needs an aggressive, spirited leadership — one with vision and imagination; one which will imbue its own citizens with an esprit de corps and a pride in their town. Technically there is talent and ability in the municipal ranks, she adds, but direction and inspiration have been lacking.

Will she be a feminine mayor, with the soft and tender touch, or an aggressive fighting administrator? she was asked.

Sex characteristics have nothing to do with it, she replied. Ability to function is what counts, and both policies and methods should be determined on the basis of principles of administration.

She still faces opposition from within the ranks of her own political bloc, but if the Likud has any sense at all it will give the nomination to Yael Rom, and she will sail into city hall breaking Labor's monopoly there for the first time in history.

Use of term Zionism is distorted — WJC says it's deliberate, calculated

LONDON —

A study by the World Jewish Congress reports that in the six years since the UN General Assembly declared "Zionism equals racism," the abuse of Zionism on the international scene has become so deep-rooted and widespread "that even states in the West previously sympathetic to Zionism are viewing the term with increasing caution and refraining from using it."

The study — released here by the WJC research arm, the Institute of Jewish Affairs — analyzes the defamation of Zionism in international affairs and finds that "abusive references to Zionism are not confined to Arab states and go far beyond direct reference to Israel." The distortion of Zionism is "deliberate and calculated and not just a product of sloppy thinking," the report notes. Numerous examples are cited.

In Iran, Zionism is considered a criminal offense punishable by death. Teheran radio is quoted in its report on executions in June 1981 as broadcasting: "Three were executed charged with cooperating with the former regime and helping international Zionism."

Governments use the word to insult and criticize opponents. The Iraqi president, Saddam Hussein, spoke of the "hostile, colonialist, Zionist and racist machinations" of the Iranians while the Iranians refer to the "criminal government of Iraq being entirely in the hands of international Zionism."

Speaking in Libya in September 1980, President Assad of Syria said that "Egypt will destroy Sadat even though he has turned into a Zionist."

The charge that Zionists are at the head of a conspiracy controlling mass media and general political developments is a recurrent theme, the report finds. This conspiracy theme was used in Turkey where the leader of the Turkish National Salvation Party said on the radio during the 1979 election that "it is the foreign forces which are provoking anarchic incidents; it is world Zionism which is behind them."

The Zionism equals racism theme has often been taken up in international bodies like the non-aligned movement. At the Havana non-aligned summit, the economic declaration stated that the economic and social evils afflicting developing countries were "endangered by imperialism, colonialism, neo-colonialism, racism including Zionism."

The study points to discernible signs that the "anti-Zionist syndrome" is even having an impact on some Western industrialized countries which increasingly feel that dialogue with the developing nations must take into account their analysis of world affairs. Commenting on this development, the report concludes: "The danger therefore arises that the negative use of Zionism contributes to shifts in the balance of relations between states."

The WJC study was prepared for the Institute by Tony Lerman, specialist on the role of the Islamic bloc in world affairs.

Atlantic meet— good response

HALIFAX —

An evening dedicated to Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat credited with saving approximately 20,000 Jewish lives during World War II, attracted 200 people to the Beth Israel Synagogue in Halifax, recently.

Wallenberg is believed by some to still be alive in a Soviet prison.

After the presentation about Wallenberg, which included information about the attempts being made to free the diplomat, there was music provided by the North American Jewish Students Network band.

Kenny Gordon, president of the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Students Federation — Hillel, said Jews in the Maritimes "are starving for programs such as this," and this one was "phenomenal."

The next morning, Network held a film presentation, which covered the topics of Wallenberg, Soviet prisons and Soviet dissidents, neo-Nazi activities in the U.S., and Ku Klux Klan activities.

The event was sponsored by the Atlantic Jewish Council, Canadian Jewish Congress, JSF-Hillel and Network.

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Living Hal

By RABBI MOSES J. B

Question: A gentleman promis fee than is usual for my services a marriage broker. Now that I ha completed my work, he shows h gentleman. He offers to pay me and not the amount he promised him to his promise?

Any broker, sarsar is the halachic term for it, is entitled to a fee for his services. If there is a standard fee — and years ago it used to be $500 but now it is probably twice that — that fee is coming to you even if no contractual arrangement took place between you. But, since a higher fee was promised you, the question is and collect a higher fee than the st

The father may argue that he p moon, because he knew that all tha the brokerage fee of say $500 to $1 Take this as an example: suppose a coat indicates it's for sale for $20 the salesman, "I will give you $4 that a joke? The price is what the not a cent more. You can't be he and be asked for the larger sum.

It could be argued, on the other the prevailing price is what it is, th a far larger fee because he knew h on his hands. An unusually skille required. Services above and be study were the call of the day. command a princely reward.

In the Shulchan 'Arub, H. M. holds that "In shadchanus, he r more than the standard fee." It's and nothing more than the reg demanded, regardless of what wa But, some of the authorities are no The Maharshal, as quoted in the the above text, rules that "he mu promised the shadchan."

We see the very same argumen in England in 1809. The case is Myrick, and is an action for seama plaintiff had signed on as a seama month. In the middle of the voyag sailors deserted the ship, and th not find replacements for them higher wages to the men who when the ship returned to Londo pay them anything above the origi

Lord Ellenborough ruled that right in not paying them more, b they sailed from London they ha do all they could under all the em voyage. They had sold all their voyage should be completed." T given in Kenny's A Selection of C of the Law of Contract (Cambri 147-8.

But Judaism disapproves of one word and holds on high those who under all conditions. In Baba M hear of "one of the rabbis, name — others state, Rabbi Shmuel ben he were given all the underground world would not break his word. principle of the halacha. Th sabbatical-shmitta year has passe moratorium on all debts, a good m pay his debts.

The Mishna, Shevi'is, Chapte that one should say to this debtor no longer in force. Then, if the deb so, I still want to pay you," then th accepted.

Why? Did not the moratorium c Then, why should he pay the nor The answer lies in the last wo Shevi'is: "He who keeps his word, sages is pleased with him." The d borrowed the money, promised Even a moratorium on all debts do from the obligation to keep his wor

The shadchan should get all tha him.

CZF libra to shuls, c

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Last year, over 71,000 persons across Canada got a different view of Israel than the warmongering, aggressive state usually portrayed these days in the media. This figure climbs to over a million when estimated TV audiences are taken into account.

All were recipients of a unique service: a lending library of films on Israel, an integral part of the Canadian Zionist Federation's Information Centre.

Located in the CZF national headquarters on Greene Ave., in Montreal, the library contains about 300 up-to-date films, almost all made in Israel, on nearly every topic in which one could possibly be interested that concerns the Jewish state.

The centre is essentially a 1-woman operation, that of its administrator Suzanne Klag, who with the modest means availaable to her and the CZF, is battling the petrodollar-financed, propaganda onslaught of the Arab world.

"The Arabs' PR has become so sophisticated that people, particularly the young, just do not know

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: A gentleman promised me a higher fee than is usual for my services as shadchan and marriage broker. Now that I have successfully completed my work, he shows he is not such a gentleman. He offers to pay me the normal fee, and not the amount he promised me. Can I hold him to his promise?

Rabbi Burak

Any broker, sarsar is the halachic term for it, is entitled to a fee for his services. If there is a standard fee — and years ago it used to be $500 but now it is probably twice that — that fee is coming to you even if no contractual arrangement took place between you. But, since a higher fee was promised you, the question is: Can you claim and collect a higher fee than the standard?

The father may argue that he promised you the moon, because he knew that all that he owed you is the brokerage fee of say $500 to $1,000 maximum. Take this as an example: suppose the price tag on a coat indicates it's for sale for $200 and you say to the salesman, "I will give you $400 for it." Isn't that a joke? The price is what the tag says it is and not a cent more. You can't be held to your word and be asked for the larger sum.

It could be argued, on the other hand, that while the prevailing price is what it is, the father offered a far larger fee because he knew he had a problem on his hands. An unusually skilled technician was required. Services above and beyond the call of study were the call of the day. Such services command a princely reward.

In the Shulchan 'Arub, H. M. 264:7, Isserles holds that "In shadchanus, he receives nothing more than the standard fee." It's a brokerage fee, and nothing more than the regular fee can be demanded, regardless of what was promised him. But, some of the authorities are not so sure of that. The Maharshal, as quoted in the Be'er Hetev on the above text, rules that "he must give what he promised the shadchan."

We see the very same argument in a court case in England in 1809. The case is called Stilk v. Myrick, and is an action for seaman's wages. The plaintiff had signed on as a seaman for 5 pounds a month. In the middle of the voyage, when several sailors deserted the ship, and the captain could not find replacements for them, he promised higher wages to the men who remained. But, when the ship returned to London, he refused to pay them anything above the original agreement.

Lord Ellenborough ruled that the captain was right in not paying them more, because "before they sailed from London they had undertaken to do all they could under all the emergencies of the voyage. They had sold all their services till the voyage should be completed." This and more is given in Kenny's A Selection of Cases Illustrative of the Law of Contract (Cambridge 1922) page 147-8.

But Judaism disapproves of one who breaks his word and holds on high those who keep their word under all conditions. In Baba Mezi'a, 49 A, we hear of "one of the rabbis, named Rabbi Tabuth — others state, Rabbi Shmuel ben Zutra — who, if he were given all the underground treasures of the world would not break his word. . . ." This is a principle of the halacha. Thus, when the sabbatical-shmitta year has passed, and there is a moratorium on all debts, a good man will come to pay his debts.

The Mishna, Shevi'is, Chapter 10:8, tells us that one should say to this debtor that the loan is no longer in force. Then, if the debtor says, "Even so, I still want to pay you," then the money may be accepted.

Why? Did not the moratorium cancel the debt? Then, why should he pay the non-existent debt? The answer lies in the last words of Tractate Shevi'is: "He who keeps his word, the spirit of our sages is pleased with him." The debtor, when he borrowed the money, promised to pay it back. Even a moratorium on all debts does not free him from the obligation to keep his word.

The shadchan should get all that was promised him.

Veteran lobbyist I.L. Kenen describes U.S.-Israel relations

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

There are very few men in North America who are so closely identified with Israel's creation and development as I. L. Kenen.

Now 76, Kenen is the doyen of pro-Israel lobbyists in Washington. He was one of the founders of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee [AIPAC], which has battled on behalf of the Jewish state since 1951, and before that he worked for the Jewish Agency and Israel's first delegation at the United Nations.

Although he is officially retired, Kenen is no candidate for an old people's home. He's formidably active, being honorary chairman of AIPAC and editor emeritus of Near East Report, which he founded in 1957.

Kenen still stumps the continent on speaking engagements — he's addressed audiences in every U.S. state but Alaska — and still pulls his weight in Congressional donnybrooks.

He was in Canada recently, promoting his book, Israel's Defence Line, an account of his years in Washington. Not long after its publication in 1981, Kenen was recruited by AIPAC to fight the Reagan administration's bid — successful, as it turned out — to sell Saudi Arabia advanced military equipment worth a record $8.5 billion.

In decades of lobbying for Israel, Kenen had his share of victories and setbacks. AIPAC, under his direction until 1975, won for the Israelis political, economic and military support. AIPAC, in fact, was formed because the state department opposed any economic aid to Israel for fear of alienating the Arab world.

Kenen and his associates prevailed upon the White House and Congress to sanction the assistance program. They triumphed in this case. But in others, they lost.

All in all, however, AIPAC was pretty effective, so much so that its enemies on Capitol Hill magnified its importance and distorted its function. Myths grew up around it.

"It was not organized by the Israeli government," he says in an interview. "It was formed by, and representative of, American Jews, with the support of Christian leaders."

And AIPAC did not have unlimited funds at its disposal. On the eve of the Six Day War, its coffers were perilously low, he recalls. "My bookkeeper brought me the customary bad news. We were short $4,000, and I did not have more than $1,500 in my checking account. I was compelled to lend AIPAC $1,400, and I was dismayed over our inability to raise funds at a critical moment."

AIPAC's financial position has improved since 1967, he says, but the Arab lobby commands greater funds.

Kenen, who was raised in Toronto, has a healthy amount of respect for the Arab lobby. "They've learned a great deal from us. They're better organized. But ordinary Americans tend to identify with us."

He is not surprised by the difficulties so far between Israel and the Reagan administration. "It's axiomatic," he explains. In the first year of every presidency, the pressure mounts on Israel, and there is a deterioration of U.S.-Israeli relations.

"In the following year, there is an improvement," he observes. With Congressional elections scheduled in even-numbered years, the White House has less room in which to maneuver. Thus, the pressure declines.

Kenen, a former journalist, believes that Americans, by a margin of 8-1, prefer Israel over the Arabs.

"The American people," Kenen states, "share Israel's hopes and aspirations."

All the same, he admits, there has been an erosion of support for Israel in Washington and in public opinion polls.

I. L. Kenen

In 1982, Kenen expects no serious breaches between Washington and Jerusalem. Last year, there were problems over Israel's bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor and of PLO headquarters in Beirut. There was a third flap after Israel annexed the Golan Heights.

"I have the impression that the Israelis will seek to establish cordial relations with the White House," he says.

An old Labor Zionist, Kenen disagrees with pundits who maintain that the Reagan administration's goal is to push Israel back to the 1967 frontiers.

"I don't see how you can come to that conclusion after Camp David," he remarks. "Nothing is said about Israeli withdrawal from all the areas."

Kenen, who voted for John Anderson in the 1980 presidential election, says the present administration is divided over Middle East policy.

"Alexander Haig (the secretary of state) approaches the subject without strong prejudices. But Casper Weinberger (the defence secretary) is Bechtel's gift to Washington." (Bechtel is a large U.S. engineering firm with major contracts in Saudi Arabia).

"Weinberger," he says, "is anti-Israel. He speaks for some of the most pro-Arab organizations in the country."

Ronald Reagan, he theorizes, is personally sympathetic to Israel.

"But over the years, he's become identified with big business interests which operate in the Middle East."

U.S. Middle Eastern policy, in Kenen's opinion, is partly conditioned by "two obsessions" — oil, and the fear that the Arabs will align themselves with the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, Israel's standing in Washington has been relatively high, particularly since the Six Day War. "There was a recognition, after Israel's 1967 victory, that Israel was really a worthy and reliable ally that could be depended upon in a crisis. Israel is a tower of strength in the Middle East and can be relied upon to stand with the West."

In 24 years as AIPAC's director, Kenen worked with several presidents. He rates them in capsule form vis-a-vis their respective attitudes toward Israel:

- Eisenhower — Israel was "downgraded" during his stewardship, as the administration sought to curry favor with the Arabs.
- Kennedy — He was the first president to approve the sale to Israel of sophisticated military equipment; Hawk missiles. He approved of Israel's water development program. But he felt that Israel should take back substantial numbers of Arab refugees. "Basically, he was sympathetic. But he tried to win over Nasser of Egypt."
- Johnson — "He was the most outspoken friend of Israel."
- Nixon — "He was the first President to state that Israel should have military superiority. He spoke highly of Israel's military capabilities. His secretary of state, William Rogers, introduced a plan calling for Israel's withdrawal to the pre-1967 borders. I never regarded Nixon as a friend of the Jews after hearing his derogatory remarks about Jews on the Watergate tapes."
- Ford — "Our only difficulty with him was the 1975 'reassessment' (when the U.S. announced a temporary suspension of military aid to Israel, following Israel's rejection of U.S. and Egyptian terms for a second disengagement pact in the Sinai).
- Carter — "I can't begin to be mad enough."

Kenen says. Carter constantly attacked Israeli settlements on the West Bank, and attempted to induce Israel to try for a comprehensive peace agreement, which, he think, was an "absurd demand."

Of Henry Kissinger, Kenen has the highest regard. He was not, as some American Jews charge, Israel's enemy. "Not until Kissinger was there a secretary of state with whom American Jews could carry on a dialogue." (Kissinger, in a printed endorsement for Kenen's book, described Israel's Defence Line as "fascinating and informative.")

Bloomfields establish humanities library at Mt. Scopus campus

JERUSALEM — Louis and Bernard Bloomfield, of Montreal, long-time benefactors of the Hebrew University, have established the new Mount Scopus Library for Humanities and Social Sciences. Covering 14,000 square metres of floor space, it ranks as one of the most sophisticated libraries in the world, according to university officials.

In a massive 3-year operation, 400,000 books were computerized, reclassified and relocated from 26 departmental libraries to their new location.

The catalogue section is composed of computer terminals which replace the former card catalogue. These terminals are available throughout the library. Functioning in both Hebrew and English, they enable students to locate a book, by author, title and/or subject.

"The task of cataloguing," says Dr. Elisheva Yaron, director of the library, "gives any single library its quality. The more comprehensive the catalogue, the faster the student can obtain his sources, and the more efficient the library."

A graduate student at the Hebrew University commented about the new library: "It is like entering the 21st century in one jump!"

CZF library loans new Israeli-made films to shuls, churches, universities and clubs

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Last year, over 71,000 persons across Canada got a different view of Israel than the warmongering, aggressive state usually portrayed these days in the media. This figure climbs to over a million when estimated TV audiences are taken into account.

All were recipients of a unique service: a lending library of films on Israel, an integral part of the Canadian Zionist Federation's Information Centre.

Located in the CZF national headquarters on Greene Ave., in Montreal, the library contains about 300 up-to-date films, almost all made in Israel, on nearly every topic in which one could possibly be interested that concerns the Jewish state.

The centre is essentially a 1-woman operation, that of its administrator Suzanne Klag, who with the modest means availaable to her and the CZF, is battling the petrodollar-financed, propaganda onslaught of the Arab world.

"The Arabs' PR has become so sophisticated that people, particularly the young, just do not know the facts," says Klag.

Requests for films have come from universities, schools, Jewish and non-Jewish; synagogues and churches; and all kinds of organizations and clubs. Television stations have also made use of the library. Two-thirds of the requests in 1981 were from out-of-town — some remote towns in the Prairies and Maritimes.

Film topics range from agriculture to Zionism. There are travelogues, art films and archeological documentaries, as well as "heavier" subjects like Israel's wars and the Holocaust. (Films on the latter have been in particular demand recently among non-Jewish groups, noted Klag.)

In addition, films on Jewish history and Judaism, including the holidays, are available.

Day-to-day life in Israel is portrayed in those films on education, politics, entertainment, kibbutzim and moshavim and Jewish-Arab relations.

Most of the films are less than 40 minutes, but a full-length 35-mm feature — currently Raid on Entebbe — is usually on loan.

Klag also has in her collection a few French and Hebrew films, slides with tapes, and earlier popular films like My Father's House, the first movie drama ever made in Israel.

All the films are listed in a catalogue available from the CZF.

Films are loaned free of charge. (A $20 deposit is requested, which is refunded upon the film's return in good condition. Borrowers must pay their own transport costs.) There are no hard and fast rules about how long a film can be taken out, but it is understood that it will be returned immediately after showing.

A form is enclosed with each film asking the borrower the number of people who saw it and their age group.

[Howard Kay photo]

Suzanne Klag is administrator of CZF film centre.

Reaching Jewish audiences is as, if not more, important, as far as Klag is concerned. "I feel all Jews must be ambassadors for Israel . . . yet to do this they must feel confident in what they are talking about."

Klag has been administrator of the Information Centre for two years. She first joined the CZF staff five years ago, after her children had grown up, and previously co-hosted a monthly Jewish community affairs program on cable TV.

Born in Vienna, she was raised in England after her parents perished in the Holocaust. Before coming to Canada, Klag worked in Gold Coast (now Ghana) under Commander Sir Robert Jackson on a study of a major hydro-electric project. She remained in that African country until it gained independence in 1957.

During that time, she was associated with Barbara Ward, the British economist who died recently, helping her research one of her books.

Besides the film library, the Information Centre has a small reference library and a speakers bureau, containing names of knowledgeable local people and visiting professors from Israel.

"With the information readily available to them, we hope to encourage people to be more active, to take every initiative in combatting the half-truths and manipulations of facts perpetrated by the Arabs," said Klag.

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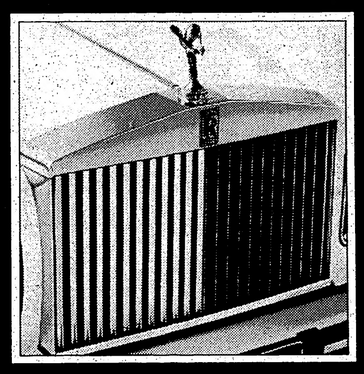

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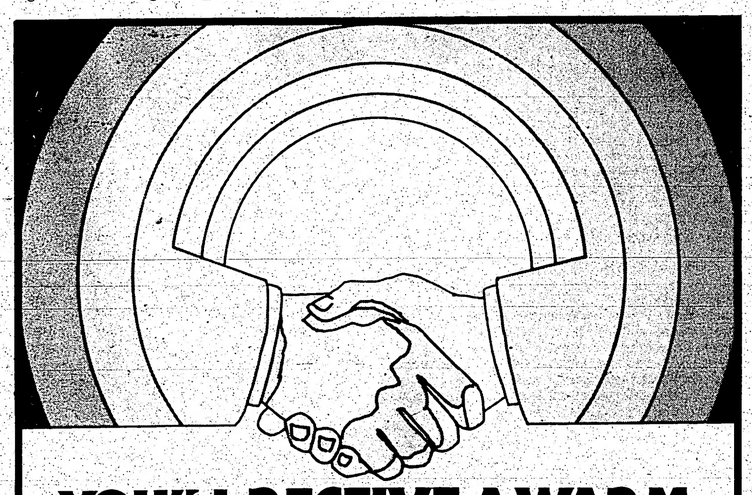

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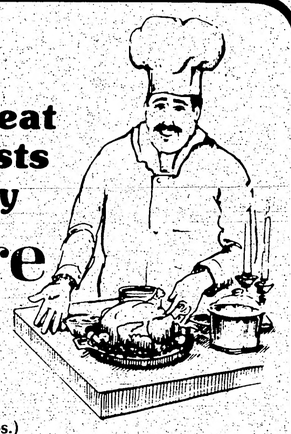

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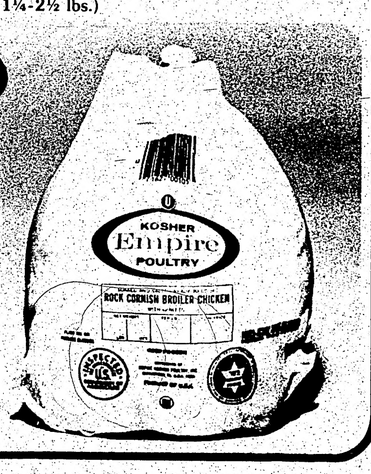

on ever
ters new era

[Uzi Keren photo]

ed to Egypt by April 25.

ork War. The stylized memorial, however, will for eventually be moved into he Israel.

ay The settlers have several friends in high places in the government, and Haim Druckman, the deputy minister of religion, is among them.

Recently, Druckman and a few associates from the Movement to Stop the Withdrawal toured the U.S. to seek support for their cause. "I can tell you that the withdrawal should be halted and will be halted," he told a press conference in New York. "The mood in Israel has changed. There is now a groundswell of public opinion which realizes the danger and opposes further withdrawal from the Sinai."

Druckman has been taken to task by the opposition for trying to undermine the peace treaty. Begin has stood by him, believing he is legally and politically within his rights to propagandize. Druckman, himself, thinks that his speaking tour strengthened Israel by showing how much it has sacrificed to gain peace.

The whole affair points up the cracks that have appeared in Israel's body politic as a result of the planned withdrawal. They may well widen between now and April.

ve aims
n by 86

es, porate philanthropy will ees be able to save higher nat education, as we know it, is or put Humpty Dumpty w- together again."

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EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR
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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints

Directors:
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Editor, Maurice Lucow
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Business Manager, Gary Laforet
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Unwarranted timidity

The American Jewish Congress monitors very carefully compliance of countries with the Arab boycott of Israel. Japan, a nation which depends on trade for its very survival, is found to be the worst offender. Self-interest is a powerful and understandable motive, but when it displaces morality completely, something is wrong.

There are other nations whose economy is fueled by imports and exports. Japan, in this respect, is not unique. Yet many of these governments have not abandoned themselves entirely to the profit motive.

The U.S. has two anti-boycott statutes on the books, and Canada has adopted a policy of non-compliance. France has just revived its anti-boycott law, and Holland is on the verge of enacting one. Belgium and Luxembourg have passed laws forbidding all forms of commercial discrimination based on race, religion, nationality and ethnic origin. Although West Germany has no official policy, it has helped private German firms to resist Arab pressure.

And what of Japan? Consider the following:

- Not one of the major Japanese automobile companies has an agency in Israel, though many of the major European and American firms do have agencies. Ironically, the maintenance of such an agency is not even contrary to Arab boycott regulations. The Japanese, who see no evil but fear it, are not taking chances.
- Only one major electronic company — Panasonic — maintains a distributorship in Israel. But it is an agency of a European subsidiary of the Japanese parent.
- No Japanese company has invested in the Israeli economy.
- Very few Japanese shipping lines do any kind of business with Israel, despite the fact that there is a direct shipping line from Israel to Japan.

The Arab market, undoubtedly, is a profitable one for Japan. And Japan is dependent on Arab oil. No one argues with these facts. The Japanese are entitled to their piece of bread. But, as documented evidence indicates, countries can still do business with the Arabs without capitulating in full to the Arab boycott. The U.S. and Western Europe, for example, do a booming trade with the Arab world — and with Israel.

In the political sphere, Japan is more accommodating, professing friendship for both Israel and the Arabs. Two weeks ago, at the UN, Japan joined 20 nations to vote against an Arab resolution calling on members to end aid, trade and diplomatic relations with Israel.

Despite Japan's vote (no doubt influenced by U.S. wishes), the Arabs have not threatened retaliation, and it is unlikely that they will in the foreseeable future.

The Japanese need Arab markets and oil supplies as much as the Arabs need Japanese manufactured goods and technological expertise. It is an inter-dependent relationship. The complexity of our age demands such relationships. Japan should reconsider its boycott compliance policy in the light of these realities. With steadfastness of purpose, Japan can overcome Arab objections.

Japan can prove that morality does indeed have an honored place in business.

Misguided indignation?

A small group of students at the University of Toronto is seeking to have three books reclassified from their current history rubric to fiction.

The books, base anti-semitic tracts which deny the facts of the Holocaust, are part of a new literary-historical genre that has no credence or acceptability in academic circles.

One of the ironies up to now unreported in the Jewish media is that the books in question would have probably disappeared into the oblivion they deserve, had it not been for the publicity accorded them — by Jewish groups.

Jewish students in Toronto, however righteous their indignation, are misguided in their efforts to pressure the University of Toronto to reclassify the books in question.

For one thing, they have fallen into the snare prepared for them by the authors of the preposterous treatises. By drawing attention to the books in the confrontation tactics with the university they are inviting people to examine the texts; they are opening discussion of the mendacious thesis proposed by a new generation of Jew-haters.

What is even more embarassing is that the student group has placed itself in the awkward position of book censors.

A university library cannot permit outside constituencies to dictate under which classification a given book should be placed.

Arguing from the principle which animates the Jewish students, it would be plausible to argue that all books on Judaism or the Hebrew Bible written by Christians should also be placed in the fiction section.

We are pained by the spectacle of mischevous men writing books to refute the factuality of the Holocuast. It is a form of diabolism that we never anticipated.

There are no easy answers in responding to this new form of anti-semitism, but pressuring a university library is certainly not one of them.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Feb. 24, 1942, 769 refugees bound for Palestine drowned when their ship Struma sank in the Black Sea. To the international outrage that followed, British authorities responded that they would not "compromise the present policy regarding illegal immigration."

British policy in Palestine, as outlined in the White Paper of May 17, 1938, sought to maintain a Jewish minority; immigration was severely curtailed.

Hitler's genocide made some haven necessary if a part of European Jewry was to survive. British determination to keep Jews out of Palestine stiffened in proportion to their plight.

For the first couple of years, the Irgun Zvei Leumi initiated most of the large scale attempts to smuggle Jews into Palestine. The Mossad, a covert branch of the Jewish Agency, followed suit.

In early 1940, two tramp steamers, the Patria and the Milos, were intercepted by British patrol ships in Mediterranean waters. After a brief quarantine in Haifa, their 1,800 passengers were forced back aboard for detention in Mauritius. Sir Harold MacMichael, British high commissioner for Palestine, flouted international protests.

In a final act of desperation, refugees on the Patria blew up the ship; more than 250 men, women and children drowned as the ship sank. MacMichael, however, remained firm.

Only at the last moment was he overruled by his superiors in London, at the impassioned intercession of Chaim Weizmann. The total of the refugees admitted was dutifully deducted from the year's allowable quota.

The ship Atlantic brought 1,700 refugees from Poland, Austria and Czechoslovakia into the nets of the British patrol. They were dispatched to Mauritius. Shortly afterwards, another ship, the Salvatore, was refused landing because the passengers lacked valid passports. It sank mysteriously in the Sea of Marmora, with the loss of 231 men, women and children.

In the meantime, the British continued to try to divert public sympathy from the refugees. Press communiques stressed the often appalling hygienic conditions aboard the refugee ships, neglecting to mention the passengers' alternative — death in Hitler's Europe. Voyage organizers were hunted like criminals.

Diplomatic, economic and often military pressure was exerted on countries like Italy, Romania, Turkey and Greece, to curtail any of their agencies' aid to fleeing Jews. For example, 2,000 Jews who had reached the Romanian frontier bearing Romanian transit visas were turned back following British pressure on the Romanian foreign minister.

As well, insinuations were made that the Germans were organizing the movement of refugees in order to destabilize British control in the Middle East. The presence of Nazi spies among them was implied.

The Struma arrived in Istanbul from Romania around Christmas, 1941. British pressure prevented its docking. For two months it lingered offshore, a floating prison. It was finally tugged to sea by the Turkish police. Before it faded from view, people on shore were able to read a large banner made by the passengers: "Save us." As it sank, the ship's SOS was ignored.

Israel's divided Labor Party is torn by personal and ideological disputes

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Torn by bitter and recurring internal dissension, Israel's divided Labor Party faces a bleak future, nearly eight months after barely losing a national election for the second time in almost five years.

Shimon Peres, its uncharismatic leader, remains a besieged figure, his mandate and his policies challenged from within. The party, which moulded Israeli society, lacks an ideological focus and at present voters do not perceive it to be a viable alternative to the Likud coalition. Israelis, particularly Oriental Jews, have deserted Labor in droves.

Labor, after leading Israel for 29 years, appears to be in a state of decline. Victor Shemtov, a Mapam chieftain who served in Labor governments prior to 1977, has warned that "a process of disintegration is now discernible in Labor and if it is not quickly checked, it may well result in the disbanding of the Alignment." (The Alignment is the name for Labor-coalition regimes of the past.)

Mordechai Gur, who was chief of staff before embarking on a political career in the Labor Party, says that Labor's weakness was underscored during the brief Knesset debate on the extension of Israeli law to the Golan Heights. Eight Labor MKs broke ranks with the party and voted for annexation. Two members opposed the bill. The rest abstained. Peres, who personally considers the Golan to be part of the historic Land of Israel, was caught abroad unawares.

As a result of the free-for-all in the Knesset, Gur observed, the party is in danger of being shattered "into as many splinters as a Pyrex dish."

But even before Likud rushed the annexation package through the Knesset, Labor was buffeted by problems, prompting The Jerusalem Post to editorialize that "the party seems to have progressed beyond mere disarray to what may yet turn out to be complete dissolution."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin is the obvious beneficiary. As he gleefully commented recently: "The Likud will keep Labor in opposition for the next eight years."

Partisan politics aside, Begin was not completely wrong. Polls show that, if an election were held now, the Likud would win an absolute majority.

The survey results do not necessarily mean that Begin is so popular or so effective. They simply indicate that increasing numbers of Israelis, some of whom were nominally sympathetic to the Mapai of old, have lost their confidence in the party as it is presently constituted and led.

One of Labor's problems is the personal feud between Peres and Yitzhak Rabin, his former superior. They dislike each other with a pathological intensity, reports indicate.

They have never worked well as a team, either when Rabin was Prime Minister and Peres was minister of defence, or now. On the eve of the last election, Rabin apparently threatened to bolt the party and hold it up to public ridicule unless he was appointed shadow defence minister in place of Haim Bar-Lev. Peres succumbed to the alleged pressure, but his poor relationship with Rabin hardly improved.

Peres and Rabin have ran against each other in a couple of party leadership contests, both of which have been fairly close. To this day, Rabin has not given up on the hope of running again. In the waning days of 1981, he told reporters that his major priority was to make Labor "a functioning party" — a back-handed swipe at Peres — and he did not rule out the possibility of being a candidate for his job.

"Peres and Rabin are like Siamese twins, joined by internal organs which cannot be separated," party dove, Yossi Sarid, has said. "They should either work together to evolve a bold new policy or step down together to make way for another leader."

Peres and Rabin, who are both hard liners on territorial issues and the Palestinians, do not disagree violently on ideological questions. But each man holds opinionated opinions, and this, too, is a bone of contention.

In an effort to assert his independence, Rabin has sounded like a dove and a hawk. Last month, he called for more Israeli flexibility in the autonomy talks, suggesting that the Arabs living in East Jerusalem — annexed in 1967 — be granted voting rights for a proposed administrative council. Peres shot down the idea, despite his own calls for a moderate approach to the talks. On the other hand, much to Peres' displeasure, Rabin has taken a tougher stand on U.S.-Israeli relations. After the Reagan administration suspended the delivery of advanced jets to Israel, Rabin, the onetime ambassador in Washington, urged Begin to retaliate by delaying establishment of a multi-national Sinai peace force.

Peres believes, more so than Begin or Rabin, that Israeli and American policies ought to be co-ordinated.

In general, as far as ideology goes, Peres faces two threats — one major, the other minor.

The major challenge comes from Eliyahu Speiser, who recently lost a bid to become secretary-general of Labor, and his associates in the so-called Yahdav group.

Speiser, who went down to defeat at the hands of Haim Bar-Lev (the chief of staff during the War of Attrition and a cabinet minister after his resignation from the army), has an axe to grind for two basic reasons.

Peres, despite a pledge to support him for the valued post, threw his prestige behind Bar-Lev. Speiser, the head of the party apparatus in Tel Aviv, felt betrayed, as he had played a leading role in Peres' triumph over Rabin in 1980. Interestingly, Rabin backed Speiser over Bar-Lev.

Speiser believes that Peres is pandering to leftists. "The dovish left . . . very definitely runs against the current, which is one reason for our failure to return to power," he claims. "Because of an elitist minority, the nation sees us as a minimalists, leftist, anti-religious, anti-traditional party. All this has cost us the support of the Oriental [Jewish] communities."

Declaring he is fighting a bona fide ideological battle, Speiser warns that the left could bring disaster to Israel, that a Palestinian state would be "the beginning of the final solution to the Jewish problem," and that the Green Line (the pre-1967 frontier) is a "border of suicide."

Speiser's assumption that Peres has sold his political soul to the left wing of the party is not borne out by reality. But Speiser, who is the epitome of a Tammany Hall politician to his foes, charges on.

The left, as exemplified by the philosophy of Yossi Sarid, poses a minor challenge to Peres. Late last year, Sarid announced the formation of a group called Ometz, an acronym for Political Zionist Opposition. "I decided we needed Ometz when I saw the shameful scene in the Knesset the day the Golan Law was passed," he explains. "Radical nationalism, clericalism and social conservatism may stamp out social democracy. I can see white flags and I know what happens in countries where social democracy is cowed."

Yossi Sarid

Shimon Peres

Ometz, Sarid notes, is not an independent party. But it could go that route if Labor swings too far to the right, he adds.

Sarid and his followers, who are definitely a minority in Labor, charge Peres with lacking ideological direction. "Labor is becoming a Likud B," he says. "I certainly could not join Likud A, but I do not feel I am comfortable in Likud B."

Sarid lacks the power base to unseat Peres, but he can be a terrible thorn in his side. Most important of all, he (and Speiser) can forestall party unity.

Speiser has hit the party hard with the accusation that some elements in Labor seek to exclude Oriental Jews from "any sphere of influence," and to turn it into a small, exclusive Ashkenazic club. The Likud, which courts the Oriental vote, quite successfully, can only be delighted with such crass infighting.

In a country fragmented by ethnic fissures (in spite of a growing Oriental-Ashkenazic intermarriage rate), this is an issue that can do untold harm to Labor's electoral chances. Consider the bare statistics: In the 1981 election, an estimated 60% of all Oriental Jews voted for Likud, and approximately 60% of Ashkenazim cast their ballots for the Labor coalition.

Oriental leaders are not entirely satisfied with their place in Labor. Last summer, shortly after the election, Labor MKs of North African origin complained they had been denied their fair share of seats in influential committees.

One of them, Ra'anan Naim, burst out: "I won't eat your gefilte fish. It makes me puke. We shall have to become an independent faction with the Alignment . . . To get on in Labor, you have to know to choose your place of birth."

Practically to a man, these discontented MKs have asked for Peres' resignation. He, in turn, has challenged them. "Here is my mandate," he retorted. "I'm putting it on the table for anyone to take. No one is doing me any favors. If someone proposes such a challenge in concrete terms, I shall not shy away from the showdown, and I am sure I will win a massive majority."

Despite Peres' bluster, observers contend that leadership lies at the heart of Labor's ills. As commentator Yosef Goell states: "Labor's problem is the opposite to that of the Likud. Compared with the Likud's embarrassing dearth of talented men at the top, or indeed anywhere, Labor has a surfeit of such people. But Labor lacks what the Likud has: an unchallenged leader at the top who, if he puts his mind to it, could keep his ministers in check and functioning."

Asher Arian, a Tel Aviv University specialist in Israeli politics, says Labor is also hampered by its image in the Oriental community as a "bosses party." Labor, Arian remarks, hasn't found a way to reach these voters. Likud has. And this is of prime importance in a nation where two-thirds of the Jewish population is of Oriental origin.

Labor, as well, can't count on the following constituencies:

- Sabras who consider Begin a great patriot and who have no sentimental feelings about the Socialist credo of the founding fathers.
- European middle and upper middle class adherents of what was once the General Zionist Party and the present Liberal small-merchant and big business community.
- Diehard Herutniks who have passed on their ideas to the younger generation.

Yitzhak Rabin

Despite these developments, Likud is not assured of continued rule. As pundit David Krivine puts it: "The nation would dearly like a change. The Likud has run out of steam . . . The scene today is dominated by an unholy combination of nationalists and theocrats, which is not to everybody's taste. Labor has a more talented leadership. The people would turn to them if they could stop their bickering, if they became a united team."

Labor, at the moment, cannot meet that challenge.

Help, gevalt! Despite my objections, they may take me to Florida after all

By J. B. SALSBERG

Since I wrote last week's column against the Florida conspiracy, we were hit (sorry, we were treated) to an old-fashioned winter extravaganza.

The conspirators must have believed that such a maneuver would undermine my whole anti-Florida thesis. But they were hopelessly wrong. With all the sharpened wits that only a storm can produce, I reaffirm my belief that winter should be winter and summer should be summer. (Do you grasp the profundity of my logic?).

At any rate: As one of the very last holdouts for wintering in our own wonderful winterland rather than defying nature by escaping to the "varemeh lender" I submit to you the following argumentation:

1. Winter produces an intellectual keenness that no summer can even remotely attain. Winter is the time when nature displays its unbridled confrontations with all its elemetal forces. Did you ever watch the merciless lashing that a winter's northwestern delivers to the snow on the ground and in the air? That is life; it's battle; it's primeval confrontation, it's breath-taking, it's dynamism unrestrained, it's life!

On the other hand: Have you ever experienced the motionless, de-energizing, languid drowsiness that debilitates mankind in the summers? By comparison with winter's alerting influences summers are vacuous opiates. Who needs them twice a year? One summer a year is more than enough.

2. Florida and all the other varemeh lender undermine our well-established pattern of social and cultural life.

There was a time when our social and cultural activities reached their Olympian heights during the winter seasons. That was the time when all shuls, landsmanshaften, fraternal organizations, Zionist bodies and every conceivable political and educational formations sprang to life and bloomed despite the snow-covered (or, perhaps, because of it) Canadian landscape.

It was the time of the permanent Yiddish theatre, the time for lectures, the time of box socials or package parties, the time of action, of happenings, of spiritual enrichment.

A threat to way of life

But since the Florida epidemic hit us our social and cultural life began to wither away. Our languishing communal life is struggling to sustain itself during the few short weeks that bridge the post-Passover season to the beginning of summer, when it sinks again into a drowsy lethargy. In short, Florida is a threat to our very way of life.

3. This business of "summering" in winter time is also penetrating the homes of our middle generation and is playing havoc with old concepts and routines.

For instance: The Christmas and Easter breaks in the public school system used to provide special opportunities for our Jewish educational institutions to cram a little extra knowledge into the minds and consciousness of our young. But that is no more. Those breaks are now occasions for mass exodus (or exodi?) of our young mothers and their prides and joys. Where do they transport them? To Florida, of course. If that isn't destructive of our Jewish way of life, then what is?

4. The annual Florida exodus is also harmful to our specifically Jewish sector of business. The otherwise jolly provisioners of the Jewish gastronomical basics tell me that business is bad. My best customers are away in Florida," complained my friendly Jewish baker and my glatt kosher supplier of ready-to-serve fleishikeh irresistibles. With all of Canada's economic difficulties, the last thing they needed was competition from Florida. And yet, so many of our brethren, who want to be known as people of concern, have the gall to ask me why I do not join the crowds that migrate to Florida!

5. The Florida hypnosis (in Yiddish — meshugas) also brings out the worst in many of our otherwise compassionate people. Uncle Eliezer, who, as I reprted last week, was dragooned into the migratory "snow birds" flock, informed me of the following:

The first thing that Canadians in Florida do in the morning is to check the weather conditions at home. When the report is of blinding blizzards in Halifax, Montreal or Toronto, they dress hurriedly and rush unto the boardwalks or streets to tell their friends the great news and they all smile with unashamed satisfaction. They feel that they are really getting their money's worth. But if the weather reports that Canada basks in unseasonal, warm weather, the Canadian expatriates become glum and silent. They feel cheated.

So? So I still bold out. But the pressure is becoming difficult to withstand. Should I, my dear friends, lose my powers of resistance I will be dragged while screaming "gevalt, ratevet!" unto a plane and chained to a seat on a non-stop flight to Florida.

I will keep you informed of what will happen even if I should have to engage carrier pigeons to bring the information to the editorial office of this paper. Stay alert and wish me success.

M-T

Not the first

Sheldon Kirshner's interesting r
David Lewis' memoirs, The Goo
(CJN Jan. 14) contains a factual er
states that David Lewis was Canad
Jewish Rhodes Scholar.

**In fact, the late Simon Abraha
Winnipeg was chosen Rhodes Sch
Manitoba in 1914, a Bachelor
degree having been conferred on
same year.**

David Lewis in his memoirs did n
this Canadian Jewish first. He said
believed he was the first Jewish
Scholar from Quebec, in 1932.

**Roy Abrahamson
Toronto**

* * *

Squandered space

One of the more interesting fea
the CJN is the Living Halacha colum
respected and learned Rabbi M
Burak. The questions and answ
usually informative and instructive

However, I found the question
Thomson Hall in the Jan. 28 issu
distasteful. This is not a Jewish iss
be an issue at all), and I regret that t
permitted this to squander his spa

**Sydney Sugarman
Toronto**

* * *

Anti-semitic nonsense

The Jan. 7 edition of The C
Jewish News contained an article
first page describing a demons
sponsored by Canadian Jewish Co
which took place outside the
consulate in Montreal to prote
resurgence of an anti-semitic ca
launched by the Polish military
ment. Charges were disseminated o
radio, such as Polish Jews control
industry in that country and Je
behind the Solidarity movement.

The dissemination of these ugly
semitic lies about the last remnant o
Jewry, which numbers 5,000, most o
are aged, and the malicious inter
scapegoat the Jews to cover the fai
the ruling regime, can only demons
the world the mockery and ludicrous
the charges and the people who
them.

To paraphrase the old English folk
"You cannot fool all the people
time."

Therefore, I think it is out of place
CJC to take seriously this ploy of the
anti-semites. To engage in discussio
such liars, and to demonstrate again
disparaging remarks, only focuses at
on what they are saying. The best t
do is to **just ignore them.**

**Mordechai Siemiatycki
Chomedey, Laval, Que.**

* * *

New column

We were very pleased to read t
column by David Birkan, Olim Shel
The CJN. As parents of children in Is
feel it is a tribute and a recognition
making a lasting and successful ali

Reading the news in Mr. Birkan's
about other Toronto families wh
children also living in Israel, ma
proud to belong to this special grou

As active members of APAI (par
children living in Israel) we appreci
sharing and support we derive fro
association. In reading Olim Shel
your newspaper we feel a unity wit
families in Toronto who are separate
their children. We are proud of
accomplishment of settling in Israel,
particular lifestyle . . . but we still f
separation keenly.

Let us keep sending news of our c
in Israel, let us share their suc
settling in to the land of their choice.

**Tillie and Nat Cales
Toronto**

* * *

Lack of vision

Your Nov. 12 issue carried an i
particular interest to me. That is,
about The Liberty Lobby with asset
million dollars issuing a magazine
The Spotlight with a circulation of 3
spreading poisonous hatred abo
Jewish people.

**In my own small way I have endeav
get one of the most prominent
organizations in Canada to supply at
hundred books every month to the
sity libraries and civic libraries
Canada presenting the truth abo
Holocaust, about Soviet Jewry,
Israel, and generally presenting our
the readers.**

**After using every possible met
persuasion for a whole year, without
any results, I undertook to supply 50
to the above libraries at my own ex**

While I feel this program is rel
weak in relation to the efforts
enemies, it would at least be a step
right direction.

I am personally amazed at the l
vision and enterprise of both Israe
world Jewry in their efforts to cou
the worldwide international propa
campaign against us.

In view of the fact that public relat
one of the most powerful factors in
affairs today, and that our people hav
the victims of this force, it is inconce
that we ignore its power for good an

**Samuel Jacobson
Halifax**

* * *

Divisive decision

The Reform movement's desperat
policies to increase their numbers,
diminishing through intermarriage
assimilation, as outlined in your
article, are the most dangerous and d
decisions ever adopted by an orga
synagogue body.

It's reprehensible enough tha
Reform movement has perpetrate
fraud of non-halachik conversions til

...arty is torn ...al disputes

...an inde-
...hat route if
..., he adds.
...o are defi-
...rge Peres
..."Labor is
..."I certainly
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...ll not shy
...am sure I

will win a massive majority."

Despite Peres' bluster, observers contend that leadership lies at the heart of Labor's ills. As commentator Yosef Goell states: "Labor's problem is the opposite to that of the Likud. Compared with the Likud's embarrassing dearth of talented men at the top, or indeed anywhere, Labor has a surfeit of such people. But Labor lacks what the Likud has: an unchallenged leader at the top who, if he puts his mind to it, could keep his ministers in check and functioning."

Asher Arian, a Tel Aviv University specialist in Israeli politics, says Labor is also hampered by its image in the Oriental community as a "bosses party." Labor, Arian remarks, hasn't found a way to reach these voters. Likud has. And this is of prime importance in a nation where two-thirds of the Jewish population is of Oriental origin.

Labor, as well, can't count on the following constituencies:

- Sabras who consider Begin a great patriot and who have no sentimental feelings about the Socialist credo of the founding fathers.
- European middle and upper middle class adherents of what was once the General Zionist Party and the present Liberal small-merchant and big business community.
- Diehard Herutniks who have passed on their ideas to the younger generation.

Yitzhak Rabin

Despite these developments, Likud is not assured of continued rule. As pundit David Krivine puts it: "The nation would dearly like a change. The Likud has run out of steam . . . The scene today is dominated by an unholy combination of nationalists and theocrats, which is not to everybody's taste. Labor has a more talented leadership. The people would turn to them if they could stop their bickering, if they became a united team."

Labor, at the moment, cannot meet that challenge.

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and their prides- and-joys. Where do they transport them? To Florida, of course. If that isn't destructive of our Jewish way of life, then what is?

4. The annual Florida exodus is also harmful to our specifically Jewish sector of business. The otherwise jolly provisioners of the Jewish gastronomical basics tell me that business is bad. My best customers are away in Florida," complained my friendly Jewish baker and my glatt kosher supplier of ready-to-serve fleishikeh irresistibles. With all of Canada's economic difficulties, the last thing they needed was competition from Florida. And yet, so many of our brethren, who want to be known as people of concern, have the gall to ask me why I do not join the crowds that migrate to Florida!

5. The Florida hypnosis (in Yiddish — meshugas) also brings out the worst in many of our otherwise compassionate people. Uncle Eliezer, who, as I reprted last week, was dragooned into the migratory "snow birds" flock, informed me of the following:

The first thing that Canadians in Florida do in the morning is to check the weather conditions at home. When the report is of blinding blizzards in Halifax, Montreal or Toronto, they dress hurriedly and rush unto the boardwalks or streets to tell their friends the great news and they all smile with unashamed satisfaction. They feel that they are really getting their money's worth. But if the weather reports that Canada basks in unseasonal, warm weather, the Canadian expatriates become glum and silent. They feel cheated.

So? So I still hold out. But the pressure is becoming difficult to withstand. Should I, my dear friends, lose my powers of resistance I will be dragged while screaming "gevalt, ratevet!" unto a plane and chained to a seat on a non-stop flight to Florida.

I will keep you informed of what will happen even if I should have to engage carrier pigeons to bring the information to the editorial office of this paper. Stay alert and wish me success.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not the first

Sheldon Kirshner's interesting review of David Lewis' memoirs, The Good Fight (CJN Jan. 14) contains a factual error. He states that David Lewis was Canada's first Jewish Rhodes Scholar.

In fact, the late Simon Abrahamson of Winnipeg was chosen Rhodes Scholar for Manitoba in 1914, a Bachelor of Laws degree having been conferred on him the same year.

David Lewis in his memoirs did not claim this Canadian Jewish first. He said that he believed he was the first Jewish Rhodes Scholar from Quebec, in 1932.

Roy Abrahamson
Toronto

* * *

Squandered space

One of the more interesting features of the CJN is the Living Halacha column by the respected and learned Rabbi Moses J. Burak. The questions and answers are usually informative and instructive.

However, I found the question re Roy Thomson Hall in the Jan. 28 issue quite distasteful. This is not a Jewish issue (if it be an issue at all), and I regret that the rabbi permitted this to squander his space.

Sydney Sugarman
Toronto

* * *

Anti-semitic nonsense

The Jan. 7 edition of The Canadian Jewish News contained an article on the first page describing a demonstration, sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, which took place outside the Polish consulate in Montreal to protest the resurgence of an anti-semitic campaign launched by the Polish military government. Charges were disseminated on Polish radio, such as Polish Jews control 80% of industry in that country and Jews are behind the Solidarity movement.

The dissemination of these ugly, anti-semitic lies about the last remnant of Polish Jewry, which numbers 5,000, most of whom are aged, and the malicious intention to scapegoat the Jews to cover the failures of the ruling regime, can only demonstrate to the world the mockery and ludicrousness of the charges and the people who spread them.

To paraphrase the old English folksaying: "You cannot fool all the people all the time."

Therefore, I think it is out of place for the CJC to take seriously this ploy of the Polish anti-semites. To engage in discussions with such liars, and to demonstrate against their disparaging remarks, only focuses attention on what they are saying. The best thing to do is to **just ignore them.**

Mordechai Siemiatycki
Chomedey, Laval, Que.

* * *

New column

We were very pleased to read the new column by David Birkan, Olim Shelanu, in The CJN. As parents of children in Israel we feel it is a tribute and a recognition of their making a lasting and successful aliya.

Reading the news in Mr. Birkan's column about other Toronto families who have children also living in Israel, makes us proud to belong to this special group.

As active members of APAI (parents of children living in Israel) we appreciate the sharing and support we derive from that association. In reading Olim Shelanu in your newspaper we feel a unity with other families in Toronto who are separated from their children. We are proud of their accomplishment of settling in Israel, in their particular lifestyle . . . but we still feel the separation keenly.

Let us keep sending news of our children in Israel, let us share their successful settling in to the land of their choice, Israel.

Tillie and Nat Cales
Toronto

* * *

Lack of vision

Your Nov. 12 issue carried an item of particular interest to me. That is, a story about The Liberty Lobby with assets of $4 million dollars issuing a magazine called The Spotlight with a circulation of 335,000 spreading poisonous hatred about the Jewish people.

In my own small way I have endeavored to get one of the most prominent Jewish organizations in Canada to supply at least a hundred books every month to the university libraries and civic libraries across Canada presenting the truth about the Holocaust, about Soviet Jewry, about Israel, and generally presenting our case to the readers.

After using every possible method of persuasion for a whole year, without getting any results, I undertook to supply 50 books to the above libraries at my own expense.

While I feel this program is relatively weak in relation to the efforts of our enemies, it would at least be a step in the right direction.

I am personally amazed at the lack of vision and enterprise of both Israel and world Jewry in their efforts to counteract the worldwide international propaganda campaign against us.

In view of the fact that public relations is one of the most powerful factors in world affairs today, and that our people have been the victims of this force, it is inconceivable that we ignore its power for good and evil.

Samuel Jacobson
Halifax

* * *

Divisive decision

The Reform movement's desperate new policies to increase their numbers, rapidly diminishing through intermarriage and assimilation, as outlined in your Jan. 7 article, are the most dangerous and divisive decisions ever adopted by an organized synagogue body.

It's reprehensible enough that the Reform movement has perpetrated the fraud of non-halachik conversions till now, allowing many unassuming people to regard themselves as Jews while they are really excluded from the Jewish people by a substantial segment of the Jewish community. To multiply that fraud by granting formal Jewish status to the offspring of a Jewish father and a non-Jewish mother and by actively seeking converts, would lead to a community so divided, with differences so fundamental, that members of one will not recognize the Jewish identity of those belonging to the other.

Our prime concern should be to retain Jews within the Jewish community. Jewish energies have always been expended to strengthen the sense of Jewish identity of Jews, coupled with maintaining good relations between Jew and non-Jews. To be prepared however, as the Reform movement has expressed, to give up Jews who have strayed from Judaism in exchange for the conversion of non-Jews, is a perversion of our heritage and tradition.

David B. Woolf
Willowdale, Ont.

* * *

Hungarian situation

I arrived in Canada eight months ago from Hungary, where I was employed as a journalist and an expert in public relations.

With enjoyment I read your recent article about the Hungarian Jews in Budapest. But your report did not mention the daily demonstration of anti-semitism, at the workplace or, for example, at soccer games. Also not discussed were the problems of the members of the young Jewish generation and their attempts to get together regularly to discuss their lives.

Those were my personal problems and experiences. Only after my arrival here did I realize the danger to the Jewish traditions and religion in my native country.

It was not an easy task for me to leave behind my home, my excellent job, my apartment, my car, my friends. Primarily my reason was that here I can exercise freely the Jewish traditions, without keeping secret my origin and hiding my beliefs.

In Canada I asked for a religious refugee status. I went through surgery to be circumcised, I got a Jewish name, I participate in different Jewish meetings, and study the religion.

Ivan Szanto
Montreal

* * *

Terrible division

I have read your report with regard to the fact that Canadian Jewish Congress has decided to withdraw from the Joint Community Relations Committee of B'nai B'rith and Canadian Jewish Congress.

As an active member of the Winnipeg Jewish community for the past 40 years, I am saddened by what I perceive to be a terrible division in Jewish communal leadership in Winnipeg as well as across Canada.

I would like to urge the Jewish community of Winnipeg to make representations to the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, the arm of Canadian Jewish Congress in Winnipeg, to reconsider this decision on the part of its national executive. We must stand united and the expertise of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is crucial.

Myer Lecker
Winnipeg

* * *

Saddened by split

I am saddened by the Canadian Jewish Congress action with regards to the JCRC and I urge B'nai B'rith to carry on the excellent community relations work as well as combatting anti-semitism it has done in the past 13 years. I realize the Jewish community of Canada is now to speak with two voices and I only hope those two voices can get together again so that we as Jews do not suffer.

Mort Dubovsky
Winnipeg

[IPPA photo]

ON PATROL

Being inspected [above] by Israeli soldiers is the hole cut in border fence by Fatah terrorists who crossed the Jordan River into Israel recently; the three were captured near Kibbutz Mehula. They managed to leave land mines along the border road, as shown by border guard below.

Jewish press reaps wrath for close support of Israel

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The former White House liaison to the Jewish community, Jacob Stein, has lashed out against the American Jewish press, describing it as "intellectually shallow" and "politically naive."

Summing up his nine months in the White House, Stein pinned a considerable amount of the blame on the tension between the Jewish community and the Reagan administration this past year on what he charged was the narrow-mindedness of many Jewish weekly newspapers around the country.

"They can not see beyond the bounds of an ideological straitjacket which they refuse to discard," he bitterly told me during an interview on the eve of his departure. He acknowledged that there were some exceptions. But on the whole, he insisted, the Jewish communities around the country was not well-served by their local newspapers.

Stein, a former Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, refused to cite names of specific publications. He offered this general observation: "I don't think they are objective or factual. They don't provide the Jewish community with what it needs."

It was clear that Stein had concluded that the Jewish press — on the whole — was too willing to follow the lead of the Israeli government. He complained that not enough different opinions were being published in the Jewish newspapers. "Why can't there be Op-Ed pages where a variety of views can be expressed?" he asked. "The Israeli press," he continued, "is much more open to dissenting opinions."

He was also clearly upset about some of the things which had been written about him since entering the White House last May. He charged that some Jewish editors had never bothered to call him or to get his point of view before writing nasty editorials attacking him. "I was always available to anyone who called, but most of them never did."

Stein is now serving as a senior advisor to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva. After the 6-week appointment, he plans to return to his real estate business in Long Island. He is a past president of the United Synagogue of America (Conservative).

When asked to elaborate on his complaints about the Jewish press, Stein pointed to a tendency in many publications to attach "extreme labels" to those who criticize policies of the Israeli government. "Why are they so restricted to discussion?" he said.

He proposed that the national Jewish leadership establish a Jewish think tank in Washington where many of the most critical issues can be researched properly and openly discussed before final positions are adopted.

"They can prepare studies to determine which battles may be too costly to fight," he said. "They should solicit the advice of the best Jewish academicians from around the country." Stein insisted that these people — as an example he cited former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — might be more "objective" in offering advice. "We should have input from a variety of points of view."

American Jews, he added, are "such good readers." It was "tragic" that their weekly newspapers were not "less strident and irresponsible." Dissenting Jews he said, must be "sought out and printed."

Stein's criticism of the Jewish press was clearly among the sharpest ever leveled by a major Jewish figure. Most other Jewish leaders who have complained about the state of Jewish journalism in the United States have made a point of doing so in private.

No doubt, his willingness to go public partially resulted from his assessment that the Jewish community — whose views, he said, are shaped in great part by what they read in the Jewish press — was unfair in attacking various decisions of the Reagan administration. Stein simply does not believe that President Ronald Reagan and other senior officials are "anti-Israel."

"I found when I came to the White House a strong commitment on the part of the President and the administration to many of the most important interests of the Jewish community," he said. "That still exists today."

He pointed out that the United States, alone, voted against the recent Jordanian-sponsored United Nations Security Council resolution calling for sanctions against Israel because of the Golan Heights Law. In addition, he said, there had been six pro-Palestinian resolutions introduced in the United Nations General Assembly in recent weeks. Only two countries in the world voted against those six resolutions — Israel and the United States.

"There is a broad general commitment to Israel," he said. "That is very satisfying to me."

He acknowledged the highly-publicized differences between the Reagan administration and Israel that marked this past year. But he said the cause of strong U.S.-Israeli ties are never served by the "excessive" over-reactions in Israel and the American Jewish community. "They really do not help the President in carrying forward his policies," he said.

The Jewish leadership as well as the grass roots community must find a way to broaden their thinking, "and no longer refuse to hear points of view that would challenge their presumed infallibility, which is not a Jewish doctrine."

When a committed Jewish leader comes up with a different opinion, he should be able to discuss it openly "without fear of being pinned with a label," Stein said.

At the same time, he cautioned the Jewish community must also recognize that some hard core anti-semites will merely couch their language in more respectable rhetoric attacking Israel. "This is the new kind of anti-semitism," he said. "It wears a costume of political debate by using anti-Israel rhetoric."

Israel's leading art school

Bezalel Institute turns 75

By ARNOLD AGES

A recent anniversary went by in Israel almost unnoticed. It was the 75th year since the establishment of the Bezalel school, Israel's leading academy of art.

Named after the biblical architect who designed the ark of the covenant, the Bezalel Institute has had an uphill struggle to maintain its equilibrium not only against more practical disciplines popular in Israel but also against the traditional Jewish bias towards the plastics arts, a legacy undoubtedly from the second commandment.

To appreciate this point one has only to reflect on the furor generated more than a decade ago when show business impresario Billy Rose left the State of Israel a collection of magnificent sculptures. One wing of the religious establishment mounted a campaign to stop the importation of these "idols."

Despite such problems Bezalel has been making steady progress during the past 75 years and represents the fulfilment of Boris Schatz's dream to set up a school in the renascent Jewish homeland where Jews would once again be able to practice the skills with which their forefathers "had adorned the Holy Temple on Mount Moriah," says Benny Morris.

Today almost 600 students are studying at the Jerusalem campus, reputedly in a building once used as a pasha's harem.

The school has six different departments — fine arts, jewelry, ceramics, graphics, industrial design and photography. Because of the exigencies of Israeli society the Bezalel has never adopted an ivory tower approach to learning. Its graduates are not only Israel's best painters, ceramicists and designers but also the country's leading architects, urban planners and jewelery craftsmen.

Prof. Yaron Vardimon points out that Bezalel students have also designed artificial limbs as well as an advanced type of bee-house. School administrators indicate that Bezalel is trying to hold a middle course between classical European philosophies of art schools and the more liberal "everything goes" American approach.

It is instructive to note that Bezalel is Israel's oldest academic institution, founded almost a quarter of a century before the venerable Hebrew University. Like institutions of higher education all over the world this art school is experiencing budgetary deficits, cramped teaching facilities and an intense debate over its educational orientation.

In Israel it is a unique teaching organization and is making a fine contribution to the quality of life in the community.

Rabbi, psychiatrist said natural allies in battle against life's darker moments

Can a rabbi and a psychiatrist be friends? DAVID R. POWELL explores the subject in this article. David Powell is a rabbi and sociologist who teaches Religion & Society at the University of Ottawa.

* * *

Many of us fantasize that in (great) grandfather's world, the rabbi epitomized a wise counselor/therapist. After all, traditional tales speak of endless hours responding to a multitude of questions of concern from his anxious flock.

There were however, in fact, limitations. The rabbi of old was not primarily concerned with personal and emotional problems. As an interpreter of Torah, he was more akin to a judge, providing responses to various Torah-related issues. The world Jewish community was no more, no less compassionate or aware of emotional crises than the domain of Gentiles who lived beyond the Pale.

Yet it is plausible to conclude that whatever "special needs" required clarification, one went appropriately to the rabbi. Given a kind, sensitive individual, "one in need" could be fortunate to have an available responsive rav.

New world environments have given rise to novel roles for the rabbi. Jews, like others in the North American population turn to specialists. Our people seek out psychiatrists to deal with basic problems of personal living.

Interestingly though, the contemporary rabbi, similar to Christian counterparts — the minister or priest — assumes pastoral duties as a major feature of his life's calling.

Some strange paradoxes have emerged. Psychiatry and psychoanalysis, however secular in nature, are a kind of "invisible religion" — implying a search for meaning . . . to bring order to individual chaos. The psychiatrist has become what sociologist Peter Berger terms a "new priesthood."

On the other hand, rabbis in our synagogues find themselves functioning frequently as pastoral counselors. As a counselor the rabbi tries to meet needs of congregants seeking sympathetic understanding for some of their life difficulties. The rabbi is looked to as a symbol of concern and sensitivity.

Is there a line that congregants (and rabbis) should visualize separating psychiatry and religion?

One should emphasize that such a separation exists and is valid. It is easy to confuse the processes of psychiatry and rabbinic counseling. Frequently we hear rabbinic counseling described as another form of psychotherapy. This is erroneous and dangerously misleading. Perhaps we can sort out confusion by trying to appreciate an authentic place for religion in the cause of normal growth and development. In such a context, religion has great power — Judaism is no exception.

Let us illustrate the point through the commonly experienced phenomenon of grief. A grief reaction to the loss of a loved one is normal. Failure to grieve is abnormal. This could signal an impending mental illness.

Jewish tradition provokes a "working out" of grief. Rabbis can help us by calling upon wisdoms and practices of our Sages which generate courage, and devotion to ultimate values and meanings. The psychiatrist has little else to contribute in terms of a specialized methodology. Thus, those in mourning often experience feelings of futility and hopelessness. Hopefully these sensations dissipate in intensity as the mourner travels the road of tradition from shiva to shloshim on to the first yahrzeit.

Grief can go beyond a framework of adjustment to such realities of life — however harsh. Should an individual be unable to cope and lose control of his environment, then professional help may be required.

There is fragility here: grief can generate extreme anxiety, punishing guilt, melancholy — even a drive to self-destruction. The rabbi may comfort, console, express concern, but he becomes at best — not to be discounted — another good friend. It is not a time for homilies. In his attempt to utilize the rational, a rabbi finds himself confronting the irrational. He might be unable to touch the root of suffering — hidden in irrational ideas and feelings. Such a state of being calls for the services of a qualified psychiatrist. It is the wise rabbi who refers.

The psychiatrist, however, who is favorably inclined toward religious values is in a position to see the benefits of a rapproachment between religion and psychiatry. Psychoanalytic thought is close to the rabbinic doctrine that man is a composite of complex multiple stirrings and impulses, not in themselves good or bad. There is a human capacity for elevation of self — the yetzer ha-tov (an inclination for goodness); as well as a tendency for corruption of self — the yetzer ha-rah (an inclination for evil).

Judaism teaches that there is spiritual and emotional soundness inherent in following the path of ma-asiim tovim — good deeds — a force compelling man to fulfil his higher nature. Rabbis sensitive to the insights of behavioral science can learn new understanding of old teachings. Thus, the mitzvah of bichur cholim — visiting the sick, has been observed by most rabbis as part of ther rabbinic obligations. Psychiatry has shown what happens to the ailing person. Visitations assist to combat destructive withdrawal of interest, frequently from oneself. Bichur cholim can reverse harmful attitudes and behavior — significant for a healthy recuperation and convalescence.

In short, each discipline has its own perspective, although there are uneasy degrees of mutuality of interest. This does not imply that every rabbi is becoming a psychiatrist or psychiatrists are turning into rabbis.

An observation: few Jewish psychiatrists in mourning want to hear another "specialized knock on the door" of another psychiatrist offering professional aid. It is the rabbi he awaits; his colleagues are welcome, but as others who have come to join the circle of comforters. At that moment the rabbi and all he represents in his speciality is needed to guide yet another bereaved one through the maze of death, burial and mourning.

Can the psychiatrist and the rabbi be friends? Well, not necessarily, but partners for sure, even inadvertently in realizing a mutual potentiality for mankind. This is indeed an exciting project in our strange modern world.

Organizations and People

What's New

As a direct result of the increased postal rates, this column is being swamped with phone calls by enthusiastic publicity chairmen who are anxious to promote the activities of their organizations.

We appreciate the fact that 30 cents is a lot to spend on a stamp but because so many of you are trying to save money for your organizations, you are jamming our phone lines and the result is that many of you are not getting through to Miriam Chinsky.

So if you want to be certain to reach us on time, PLEASE, use the mails or a courier service. We can no longer guarantee that we will take your phone calls.

And remember . . . deadline for What's New is Thursday noon, a week before publication.

Keep Michael Warren happy . . . keep your organization happy. Use the mails!

* * *

CHILDREN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL

In celebration of Jewish Music Month, you are invited to the 17th annual Children's Music Festival, Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. in Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

The Zimriyah Festival will showcase 14 children's choirs from Jewish schools throughout Metro Toronto. Some children will be in costume to illustrate the theme. A celebration of One Hundred Years of Aliyah.

Songs of the chalutzim, the pioneers who rebuilt Israel, will be featured.

This festival is under auspices of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

LANDSBERG TO SPEAK

Congregation Darchei Noam, the Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto, invites everyone to an Oneg Shabbat, Friday, Feb. 26, 8.30 p.m. in the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. (Bathurst and Sheppard area). Journalist Michele Landsberg will be guest speaker.

And, Congregation Darchei Noam extends an invitation to all those who have expressed an interest in the congregation, and in Reconstructionism, to an Open House on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., in the BBYO House downstairs conference room.

To inquire further, please call 633-3526.

PIONEER WOMEN ARE "FIGHTING BACK"

Since the steep increase in postal rates, Pioneer Women has made it easier for contributors to save mailing costs. Adopt-a-Child, Dollar for David and Youth Scholaaship can now be charged to VISA, when ordered by phone from the Pioneer Women office, 636-5425. Please . . . use your phone!

CHAI-TIKVAH DROP-IN CENTRE

The Reena Foundation and Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, in support of Chai-Tikvah Foundation Ltd., announce an innovative new concept of integration for mentally handicapped adults and persons discharged from psychiatric facilities. Interested participants are invited to drop in to the Kadima Centre, located at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., for a social and recreational program.

The aim is to integrate two separate target groups into a single setting. It is hoped that this will enhance their successful integration within the community at large.

The Centre is open, free of charge, to the entire community, and will operate Sundays through Thursdays at the following times: Sunday, 2-8 p.m., Monday, 1-6 p.m., Thursday, 6-10 p.m., Wednesday, 1-6 p.m., Thursday, 6-10 p.m.

For more information contact **Lisa Caplan**, 630-3035, or **Laurence Seigel**, 665-0812.

B'NAI TORAH ART AUCTION

Varied media-original oils, enamels fired on copper, etchings, intaglios, lithographs, sculptures, serigraphs, 3-dimensional engravings, orientals, and other representations — will be on display at Congregation B'nai Torah's Art Auction, to be held in Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, 1 Viewmount Ave., Sunday evening, Feb. 28. Preview is at 7 p.m., auction at 8.30. Refreshments, door prizes, free original pen and ink lithograph to each guest. Admission is $3.50.

VOLUNTEER AT HOME FOR DONWOOD

Are you at home during the day and looking for something meaningful to occupy some of your time?

The Donwood Institute, a rehabilitation treatment centre for alcohol and drug addiction, needs clinical secretaries to keep in touch with and support out-patients by phone and mail. Most of the work done from home involves phoning and writing letters to about 20 assigned out-patients. The volunteer would also be expected to attend weekly evening group meetings with the patients at the Institute. This would involve about 10 hours a week, and a 2-year commitment is requested.

Orientation, as well as ongoing training and supervision available to the volunteer who is prepared to assume this very responsible and rewarding position.

If you are interested, please call the North York Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

NCJW JEANS AND THINGS

Five hundred pounds of jeans, comforters, baked goods, records, knick knacks, etc., will be offered for sale Sunday, Feb. 21 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. when National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, opens the doors at its House, 4700 Bathurst St., Willowdale.

PETAH TIKVA PURIM DANCE

Petah Tikva Sisterhood looks forward to seeing you at its Purim Dance, with music by The Stars band, 8.30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27, at the synagogue, 20 Danby Ave. Everyone is welcome. To reserve, phone 636-4719, or 663-6531.

SRUL IRVING GLICK CONCERT

Beth Tikvah Synagogue will honor its Composer in Residence, **Srul Irving Glick**, during Jewish Music Month, when An Evening of Contemporary Jewish Music, featuring Glick's choral works, will be performed by the Beth Tikvah choir with guest soloists **Cantor Mitchell J. Martin**, cellist **Daniel Domb**, and the **Festival String Quartet**. The concert, to be conducted by Glick, starts at 8.30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 20 at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

General admission $5; students and seniors $3. Tickets are available at the synagogue office. For additional information phone 221-3433.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

Sunday, Feb. 21, the karate class is scheduled for 10 a.m. At 1 p.m. the Open Forum will be addressed by **Steven Bauman**, director of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews, who will explain The Plight of Ethiopian Jewry. Everyone is welcome, and admission to the Forum is free.

At 3.15 p.m. **Sharon Herman** will instruct a group in Israel folkdancing. All welcome. No charge.

For more details, phone 781-3571, Toronto Zionist Council.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Toronto citizens are being asked for their views on the social and recreational service available to their neighborhoods. Four public meetings have been scheduled by the Community Task Force on Neighborhood Social and Recreational Services set up recently by city council.

Plan to attend one of these meetings to learn more about services in your area and to express your concerns. A brochure describing present services, and the issues being examined, is available from city hall, your local library or recreation centre, or by telephoning city hall public information, 367-7341.

Mark one of these dates on your calendar: West Toronto — Monday, Feb. 22, 7.30 p.m. at Keele Recreation Centre, 181 Glenlake Ave.; East Toronto — Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7.30 p.m., at Pape Recreation Centre, 953 Gerrard St. East; North Toronto, Monday, March 1, 7.30 p.m. at St. Monica's Separate School, 14 Broadway Ave.; Central Toronto, Wednesday, March 3, 7.30 p.m. at Scadding Court Community Centre, 707 Dundas St. West.

For further information contact **Jeanne Wayling**, 367-7795.

NEW OFFICES FOR B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada announces the opening of new national offices at 15 Hove St., Downsview, M3H 4Y8. The phone number is 630-9313.

The women will now be sharing a location with their brothers, the men of B'nai B'rith, and the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

YIDDISH COURSE IN JERUSALEM

Are there any former Yiddish teachers, those presently teaching Yiddish, or anyone having a good command of the language who would like to teach Yiddish, interested in attending a concentrated update course offered by the Greenberg Institute in Jerusalem? The course is scheduled to take place during July. If interested, please contact **Bess Shockett**, Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, 977-3811, ext. 225.

HOLY BLOSSOM JEWISH LIVING

Two courses pertinent today are being given through the department for Jewish living at Holy Blossom Temple. Marriage Enrichment, with marital therapist **Jenny Klotz**, will consist of four sessions at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25, March 4, 11 and 18. You and Your Aging Relative, with educational consultant for the aged, **Priscilla Cole** and public health nurse **Pat Wilkinson**, will continue for six sessions at 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Feb. 24, March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31.

For more details phone **Sandy**, 781-9185.

NORTH YORK TINY TOTS

It's not too late to participate in North York's Tiny Tots Tyme, a drop-in program for ages 6 months to 3½ years, Saturdays, 1-3 p.m., at Earl Bales Community Centre. This is ideal for working parents who are free on weekends. It is a 10-week program (Feb. 6-April 10) but registration ($20), is still being accepted. For more information call **Vera**, 630-3291.

PUPPET SHOW FOR CHILDREN

The next two shows planned by the Ontario Puppetry Association will be at its centre, 171 Avondale Ave., Willowdale.

On Feb. 19 there will be a performance of Go Close the Door, and eastern European folk tale for ages 5 and up, and on Feb. 26, Aesop's Fables will include a number of well known tales also for ages 5 and up. Both shows are on Saturdays at 10 a.m. sharp.

Admission is $2 per person and admission tickets are required for all adults and children.

To inquire further about performances or the Ontario Puppetry Association, call 222-9029.

CHAI-TIKVAH OPENS HOME

Great strides are being made as a home for those who have had psychiatirc care opens this month in North York under auspices of Chai-Tikvah. More news about this later.

HALACHA SERIES AT NER ISRAEL

Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto is in the midst of its annual series on halacha. **Rabbi Moshe Heinemann** of Agudas Israel Congregation, Baltimore, delivered the first lecture on Feb. 8, and **Rabbi Moshe Lowy**, of Toronto's Agudas Israel, spoke on Feb. 15. On Monday, Feb. 22, **Rabbi Ahron Felder** of New York, son of Toronto **Rabbi Gedalia Felder**, will lecture, and the speaker on March 1, will be **Rabbi Shlomo Miller**, rosh hakollel, Kollel Avreichim of Toronto.

The shiurim begin at 8 p.m. at the Yeshiva, 625 Finch Ave. W., and are given in English.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE

Canadian actor **David Calderisi** will play **Dr. Sigmund Freud** in the Leah Posluns Theatre production of **Henry Denker's** A Far Country, to be directed by **Lewis Baumander**. Preview is Feb. 25, and the play runs from Feb. 27 through March 20. Box office: 630-6752.

FOR SENIORS

The Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club extends a cordial invitation to attend a Purim Dance, Sunday, March 7, at 8 p.m. sharp in the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Dance to **Moshe Turk** and his orchestra. Refreshments. Admission, $4 per person. Since tickets are limited, be sure to pruchase yours early. Please phone **G. Grossinger**, 223-1517, or the office, 633-8579.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is holding a meeting on Monday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. Vocalist **Edith Trulove**, accompanied by **Ada Lewis**, will entertain. For more details phone 638-4163.

A Tuesday Music Appreciation series, arranged by the Sam and Mary Harris Music Room committee, continues at the Wagman Centre, in the Common Room, lower level, at 3 p.m., Feb. 23, when musicologist **Pierre Lacasse** offers A Glimpse Into Famous Symphonies.

The Heritage Players drama group of the Wagman Centre, directed by **Nathan Garnick**, performing plays of Jewish content, is open for new cast members. Enquire Tuesdays from 1-4 p.m.

On Sunday, Feb. 21, a dance of the Wagman Centre Senior Club of Immigrants from the Soviet Union will take place in the Assembly Room from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Admission for Wagman Centre members and Baycrest Terrace residents is $1.50; $2.50 for guests.

Know Your Body, a lecture series about human anatomy and the functioning of body organs, presented by students of Sir Sandford Fleming Secondary School, **Dale Levine** and **Mark Pasternak** with physiology teacher **Jim Holowachuk** continues each Monday until March 8, from 3.30-4.30 p.m. in the Beatrice and Max Wolfe board room of the Wagman Centre. Please enrol at the Wagman Centre desk or phone 789-5131, ext. 411.

The North York Dance Academy will entertain at the Wagmnan Centre on Tuesday, Feb. 23, between 7.30 and 8.30 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 looks forward to a Musicale-Luncheon with singer **Esther Ghan** presenting Jewish music at 12.15 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23. Admission, $4. Reserve early. Phone 781-3511.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

First in a series of three safety and security lectures sponsored by the Bernard Betal Centre for Creative Living, will be Walking Defensively in Metro, on Feb. 18, between 1 and 2 p.m. at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. (one block west of Bathurst). Admission is free.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

On Sunday, Feb. 21, Beth Tzedec Men's Club weekly breakfast will feature **Sidney Linden**, commissioner of public complaints, whose topic will be: Who Polices the Police? Breakfast is at 9.30 a.m. and the program starts at 10.

TZOMET FEATURES PROFESSOR ZE'EV LEV

On March 2, at the invitation of Tzomet, a coalition of Orthodox Zionist youth movements, **Prof. Ze'ev Lev**, founder and present rector and president of the Jerusalem College of Technology, will be in Toronto to address audiences which include CHAT, Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot, the Jewish Students Union at the University of Toronto and the Jewish Student Federation at York University, plus a group of religious scientists. Further details are available from B'nei Akiva. Call **Shlomo**, 667-9528, or **Dov**, 636-0112.

Prof. Ze'ev Lev

HEARING IMPAIRED EVENTS

Temple Har Zion, 7360—Bayview Ave. invites members of the Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing Impaired and their families to an Oneg Shabat on Friday, Feb. 26 at 8.30 p.m. sharp. The service will be integrated and interpreted. Refreshments. For information and transportation call 633-5100, Voice or TTY by Feb. 19.

And Canyon Lodge, B'nai B'rith, invites the Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing Impaired aged 16 years and under, as guests at the yearly children's bingo, which will be interpreted, at Bloorview, Sunday, Feb. 28, 1-4 p.m. For reservations, call 633-5100 Voice or TTY by Feb. 22.

PARENT AND TOT DROP-IN

A weekly Friday morning Parent and Tot Drop-in (ages 1-4 years), 9.30-11.30 a.m., starts Feb. 19 at Wilmington Community Centre, 205 Wilmington Ave., next to Beth Emeth Synagogue. Fee is $1.25 per session, at the door. Refreshments for all. For further information call **Lea**, 667-9547, or **Marlene**, 636-0359.

AT ADATH ISRAEL

Hallelujah Purim, the 1982 Purim Ball arranged by Adath Israel Brotherhood and Sisterhood will present an all-star comedy-variety show featuring **Cantor A. Ellezer Kirshblum** and singer-dancer, **Rochele Starkman**, on Saturday, March 6. Showtime is 8.30 p.m. sharp. There will also be dancing, light dining, and cash bar. Admission $10 per person in advance, $11 at the door. For reservations call **Ben Walters**, 493-3966 or 463-1611, or synagogue office, 635-5340.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 9.15 a.m. a Sisterhood Rosh Chodesh service will celebrate the new month Adar in the Joseph Donnenfield chapel. Breakfast follows the service, and there will be a guided Art Gallery of Ontario tour to see the Gershon Iskowitz exhibit. Reservations are necessary. Transportation provided. Cost is $6 per person. Call the synagogue 635-5340.

EITZ CHAIM TORAH FAIR

Grade 1-9 students of Eitz Chaim Schools, 1 Viewmount Ave., have embarked on their first Torah Fair, to take place at the school on Feb. 22, from 7-9.30 p.m. Each class will prepare exhibits revealing the beauty and teaching of the Torah, as well as explaining its relevance today. Everyone is welcome.

CICC DIRECTOR

Sheldon Lerman of Toronto was elected to the board of directors, Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce at the recent annual meeting. A graduate of the Community Hebrew Academy, he studied at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the University of Toronto, and the University of Chicago. A member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, Sheldon has been with Price Waterhouse Chartered Accountants since 1973. He also teaches a tax course in the commerce program at the University of Toronto and is an international associate of the Institute of CPAs in Israel.

Sheldon Lerman

NE BRANCH JCC

The North-East Jewish Community Centre Couples group (20s and 30s) is meeting Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Bayview Ave. Arena, between Finch and Cummer, for ice skating from 7.30-8.30 p.m. The group will adjourn to a member's home for hot drinks and a social evening. In charge are **Marcia** and **Yehuda Franken**. For more information call **Rachel**, 293-4570, after 5 p.m., or **Elleen Garber**, North-East office, 493-8866.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Sunday Times (12-14-year-olds) is potpourri of activities including field trips and programs, for 10 weeks, Sundays, 2-5 p.m., beginning Feb. 28. Fee is $20, JCC members, (northern branch). Conducted by **Estelle Blakey** and **Rick Kahn**.

Attention, teen girls, a breast self-examination clinic is scheduled at the northern branch JCC for Tuesday, Feb. 23, 8-9 p.m. Watch a movie, join in a discussion, and learn how to examine yourselves in the privacy of your own rooms. Free.

The next Topics Unlimited program under auspices of PACE is Monday, Feb. 22 at 12.30 p.m. when **Dr. Will Cupchick**, psychologist at the Clarke Institute, will have as his subject, Redecision Therapy Explained. Free, at the northern branch.

Explorations in Fibre, a colorful exhibition by Toronto artists **Rima Brodie** and **Irene Borins** will be on view at the Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St., from Feb. 26 to March 19. Call 636-2145 for gallery hours.

The Koffler Gallery is organizing a day trip to see the **Fernand Leger** retrospective exhibition at the Albright-Knox Gallery in Buffalo, Sunday, Feb. 21, 9.30 a.m.-7.30 p.m., and another on Wednesday, Feb. 24, 8.15 a.m.-6.30 p.m. For more information call 636-2145.

Judy Chicago's The Dinner Party film, the contemporary art world's famous visual feast dedicated to the history of women, will be shown at the Koffler Gallery, Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8.45 p.m. No charge.

NE JEWISH SINGLE PARENTS

A Coffee Evening for new single parents and prospective members is being held on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 8.30 p.m. If interested, please call **Elleen Garber** at the NE office, 493-8866, for location.

The monthly Single Parents small group discussion will take place at the JCC Valley, east side of Leslie, north of Steeles, 8.30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 25. This is a chance for members to share concerns, and enable them to get to know one another. Leader is **Sally Kerbel**. Please call **Elleen Garber**, 493-8866, for more details.

SINGLES EVENTS

On Sunday, Feb. 21, Alternatives (25-35) are visiting the Ontario Science Centre to see the Science Fair competition sponsored by the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. Call 783-0175 for time and meeting place.

And, Alternatives will go to a current movie and out for coffee, Tuesday, Feb. 23. For details, call 783-0175.

Total Living Singles (40 plus) are planning a Dance with disc jockey, refreshments and prizes, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in Beth Emeth Synagogue, Kadima Room, 100 Elder. Members $3, non-members, $4.

Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) will hear **Dr. John Jameson** speak on Different Kinds of Phobias, at 8 p.m., Feb. 21 in the lower assembly hall of the synagogue. Refreshments. Members $3, non-members $4.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad Singles (30-49) will hold an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, Feb. 19 at 8.15, with a panel discussion following the service. Topic is: If You Were Prime Minister of Canada, How Would You Run the Country?

The Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., presents a dance on Saturday, Feb. 20 at 8.30 p.m. for the 20s to 30s. There will be great music, great company, wine and cheese buffet, dance contests, and a door prize. Admission $4. For more information phone the Toronto Zionist Council, 781-3571.

40+ Singles (40-60) invite you to meet travel agent **Min Ritter** who will talk on Travel as a Single, on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Annual fee of $18 includes admission to regular meetings. Guest admission is $4 at the door. Please join the group on alternative Sunday evenings.

Founders Group (19-26) of the northern branch JCC invites you to a sleigh ride on Sunday, Feb. 21. Meet inside the main doors of the JCC at 6 p.m. A carpool will be arranged, and the use of additional cars would be appreciated. Dress warmly and bring a picnic supper. Inside facilities will be provided. Cost for sleigh ride is $2.50 to Founders members, $5 for non-members. Membership is still being accepted and everyone is welcome: $15 to JCC members, $20 non-members. For more information call **Allen**, 636-0848, evenings only, or the JCC, 636-1880.

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JCC Singles (35-55) will have a dance on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8.30 p.m. in the B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove St. Dance away those winter blahs at this February Frolic, with refreshments and cash bar. Fee: $3 JCC members, $4 non-members. Call **Lynne**, 636-1880, ext. 38 for more details.

HAR ZION 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Temple Har Zion in Thornhill will mark its 10th anniversary with a gala weekend honoring its rabbi, **Michael Stroh**, on March 5-6. **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut** will speak at the Friday night service; on Saturday night a dinner-dance will be held.

MAPLE LAKE WEEKEND

A weekend retreat at Maple Lake Resort, Parry Sound, is planned for Feb. 26-28. Enjoy kosher gourmet food, winter sports, movies, kum-sitz. Ski rentals availabale.

Deadline for reservations is Feb. 19. Cost, including bus transportation, $70. For more information call 636-4719.

YOUTH LEADERS NEEDED

Beth Tzedec youth department is looking for dynamic and creative part-time leaders for various areas of the department, for the 1982-83 academic year. Interested applicants should call **Howard Black**, 787-0381.

[Cont'd. on page 7]

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Do yourself a flavour eat at **YITZ'S** **487-4506**

346 Eglinton Avenue West (at Avenue Road)
Free Parking at Gulf Station

Enjoy your Sunday Family Dinner at our place!

We now feature delightful Sunday 5 course dinners featuring eight choices of main course and prices that range from $7.45 for adults and a fixed price of only $4.45 for equally attractive 4 course dinners for children. Dinner is served in our popular Cartier Dining Room from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY BRUNCH is also available
Please phone for a reservation & dress casually!

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You Won't Be Disappointed

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BELZBERGS AT PREMIERE

Elizabeth Taylor, [left] who, with Orson Welles, donated time and talent to co-narrate Genocide, a documentary on the Holocaust produced by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre and Arnold Schwartzman, is seen at the premiere in the John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts, Washington, Vancouverite Samuel Belzberg, chairman of the Centre's board of trustees, and his wife, Frances. Genocide begins its national tour in New York City, opening for a limited engagement at the Ziegfeld Theatre, March 14.

What's N

[Cont'd. from pa

AT SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

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VIOLIST AND PIANSIT IN RE

Violist **Rivka Golani-Erdesz** j **Gaylord** for the final concert of series at Theatre Glendon, Thu p.m. Theatre Glendon is located 2275 Bayview Ave., at Lawrence

Tickets are $8 for adults, students, and may be reserved b

To obtain more details con 667-3441.

SMOKING WITHDRAWAL CL

Do you want to quit smoking Lung Association's smoking provides an environment for pec Sessions are once a week for six

A clinic will be held at Holy Tr Centre, beginning 12.30 p.m., call 226-1454.

SYMPOSIUM AT WINCHEVSK

United Jewish Peoples Order, invites you to a symposium on Isr Sunday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in the 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (north of Bathurst). Participants will be **Ju** and publisher of the Jewish Stan **Slonim** of Habonim Congregati national secretary of UJPO. Admission free.

For more information call 789-5

APAI MEETING

APAI (Association of Parent Israel) will hold a meeting on Sun in the Haifa room of the Zionist b Ave.

Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Ph** Israel Beth David Beth Am Synag about his recent trip to the Sovie accompanying slides.

Sponsor is the Israel Aliyah ce information call 781-4660.

TEMPLE SINAI ADULT EDUCA

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PLANNING

Enthusiastically preparing, well in a Hadasssah-WIZO You'll Know You trip, are; [left] Pearl Greenbaum Celebrate Independence Day in Je tour which runs from April 26-May optional visit to Egypt. For inform Hadasssah-WIZO office, 789-4373.

Allocations incr

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Please phone for a reservation & dress casually!
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401 Highway at Keele
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Ample free covered parking
YORK HANNOVER HOTELS FULL SERVICE IN ONTARIO

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If Taste & Quality Count... You Won't Be Disappointed
Over 17 successful years of serving the finest food.
2111 JANE ST. (bet. 401 & Wilson)
Open 12–11 p.m. Mon.–Sat., Sun. 4–10

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 6]

AT SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

Plan to attend the next Sunday morning Brotherhood breakfast on Feb. 21 when **Cantor Harold Klein** will present, The Prettiest Song is a Yiddish Song. And, celebrate a night of nights at a family Purim party in the synagogue, Tuesday, March 9 at 5.30 p.m. There will be a full course banquet dinner, prizes for every child, door prizes, costume prizes, entertainment, skits, dancing, singing! Admission: adults $12, children 12-and-under (accompanied by parents), $6. By reservation only, phone 789-3213. (Please note: in order to fulfil the mitzvah of Purim Seudah, activities begin promptly at 5.30 p.m.)

VIOLIST AND PIANSIT IN RECITAL

Violist **Rivka Golani-Erdesz** joins pianist **Monica Gaylord** for the final concert of the Glendon Gallery series at Theatre Glendon, Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Theatre Glendon is located at Glendon College, 2275 Bayview Ave., at Lawrence.

Tickets are $8 for adults, $7 for seniors and students, and may be reserved by calling 487-6206.

To obtain more details contact **Richard Paul**, 667-3441.

SMOKING WITHDRAWAL CLINIC

Do you want to quit smoking? The York-Toronto Lung Association's smoking withdrawal clinic provides an environment for people wishing to stop. Sessions are once a week for six consecutive weeks.

A clinic will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Eaton Centre, beginning 12.30 p.m., Feb. 22. To register call 226-1454.

SYMPOSIUM AT WINCHEVSKY CENTRE

United Jewish Peoples Order, cultural committee, invites you to a symposium on Israel and its Security, Sunday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (north of Lawrence, east of Bathurst). Participants will be **Julius Hayman**, editor and publisher of the Jewish Standard, **Rabbi Reuben Slonim** of Habonim Congregation, and **Sam Carr**, national secretary of UJPO. All are welcome. Admission free.

For more information call 789-5502.

APAI MEETING

APAI (Association of Parents with Children in Israel) will hold a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m. in the Haifa room of the Zionist building, 788 Marlee Ave.

Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Phillip Schelm** of B'nai Israel Beth David Beth Am Synagogue, who will talk about his recent trip to the Soviet Union and screen accompanying slides.

Sponsor is the Israel Aliyah centre. For additional information call 781-4660.

TEMPLE SINAI ADULT EDUCATION

Temple Sinai's adult education department presents two lectures by **Jonathan Livny**, of Hebrew University, on Sunday, Feb. 21, he will consider Religion and State, or The Separation of Synagogue and State in Israel, and Sunday, Feb. 28, he will examine Israel As a Military Occupier: Facts and Myths. Both lectures follow 9.30 a.m. chapel service. Light breakfast. Babysitting available.

PLANNING TOUR

Enthusiastically preparing, well in advance, for Toronto Hadassah-WIZO You'll Know You've Been to Israel trip, are, [left] Pearl Greenbaum and Lynn Albert. Celebrate Independence Day in Jerusalem during the tour which runs from April 26-May 10. There is also an optional visit to Egypt. For information call Toronto Hadassah-WIZO office, 789-4373.

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Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto, $808,173 ($769,689); Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services, $33,089 ($31,513).

Health Bread and Open Window BAKERY
– FRESH – DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY
Week Starting Thurs., Feb. 18th-Wed., Feb. 24th
RUM BALLS 4 for 99¢
Friday 19th, Saturday 20th & Sunday 21st
ORANGE NUT RINGS 2.49 ea.
CHOCOLATE VIENNA BRICKS 2.79 ea.
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY – LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

Amal scholarships will honor Grosses

TORONTO —

By the time Morris and Eeta Gross celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary in July of 1985, a good number of scholarships at the Amal vocational school in Israel will have been established in their honor by members of the family and friends.

Eight scholarships were purchased by the Gross' three children and other relatives to mark the 60th anniversary two years ago and more are in the works.

Morris Gross, himself, buys an Amal scholarship annually because, he says, "it is most important to help needy students learn a trade."

The Amal schools are sponsored by the Israel Histadrut. Gross, for many years, chaired the Histadrut campaign in Saskatchewan during his 50-year residency there. When visitors from the Yishav spoke to communities in Western Canada, the Gross family entertained them in their home.

In an effort to preserve the Yiddish heritage of Russian Jews who lived in the smaller centres of Western Canada, Gross organized and managed a Yiddish library in Saskatoon, and advised communities in Prince Albert, North Battleford and Edenbridge that should they need a book, his library would provide one.

Gross and his wife emigrated from Kiev Gberna to Saskatchewan immediately following the Russian revolution.

Since his retirement and move to Toronto 10 years ago, Gross has kept on contributing to the Histadrut campaign, and in particular to the Amal schools.

"My gifts to my children and grandchildren consists of donations to Israel," Gross said. "A man must give. . . ."

Eeta and Morris Gross' son lives in Saskatoon, and was chairman of the Israel Histadrut campaign there for many years. Their two daughters and sons-in-law Lottie and Sam Rose and Deena and Harold Baumander live in Toronto.

Canada Post confirms ban

OTTAWA —

A 3-man special board appointed by Canada Post last week confirmed by a majority vote a ban issued on the mailing privileges of a publication emanating from Australia.

The periodical, published in Hungarian and called Ut Es Cel [Path and Destination] was banned because of its hate-mongering content.

Ben Kayfetz, national community relations director of Canadian Jewish Congress, said the periodical is "replete with attacks on Jews in the classical anti-semitic vain," such as holding them responsible for all historic disruptions, revolutions and Communist uprisings.

In a recent edition, there was a reference to the Tiszo-Eslar ritual murder case in Hungary in the 1880s. The reference was in the form of a poem attacking the court as "corrupted by Jewish money."

The publication engaged no counsel and named no representative but sent a letter from Australia appealing the ban, Kayfetz said. The board, chaired by Cyril Goulet, ruled that the letter contained no new evidence but was, in effect, further argument.

The action of the post office was taken not under the rule banning material which is "obscene, indecent, immoral or scurrilous," but under the anti-hate paragraphs of the Criminal Code, said Kayfetz.

He said he attended the hearing at the invitation of Canada Post and was to be called as a witness if required. However, no cross-examination took place.

Technion starts on new complex

MONTREAL —

Construction has begun on the Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute at Technion in Haifa, a multi-million-dollar complex which ranks amongst the leading all-Canadian projects in Israel, Col. Jaacov Erez, executive vice-president of the Canadian Technion Society reported last week.

Bernard Bloomfield

The major thrust of the fund raising campaign, which began 3½ years ago, is now very close to reaching its goal, he said. "The Golden Minyan," 10 persons — most of whom are from Montreal, has provided about half of the total cost of building the institute. Bernard Bloomfield, national CTS president, has led the fund raising efforts.

The institute is expected to be ready for occupation in just under two years. Before that time, a second phase of the CTS' campaign will equip the building.

The 3-storey institute will centralize all of Technion's nuclear engineering activities and allow it to accelerate and expand its research. The ultra-modern complex will house five individual departments in medicine, nutrition, energy, desalination and environmental studies.

The institute will be for post-graduate students only and will be concerned with applied research in nuclear engineering.

Presently, the nuclear engineering department is located off the main campus in facilities which are some 60 years old.

Bloomfield said one of the prime purposes of the institute is to further develop alternate energy sources, "which will benefit all of Israel and possibly the world. . . .

"Without oil deposits of any consequence and not blessed with the natural resources for the development of hydroelectric power, Israel now faces — amongst other perils — a critical shortage of energy with which to meet the needs of industry, industry which must continue to expand if the nation is to survive economically."

The 10 members of the Golden Minyan are accorded the title of honorary chancellors and founders of the Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute.

A very special bar mitzvah for Bruce

TORONTO —

Bruce Rubenstein has celebrated his bar mitzvah.

Bruce, who is a patient at the Villa Private Hospital in Thornhill, suffers from severe cerebral palsy.

"It was very, very special for all concerned," Alan Alexander told The Canadian Jewish News. Alexander heads the community volunteer services committee of B'nai B'rith's Leonard Mayzel lodge. The committee, whose members visit Bruce and other functionally disabled residents of the hospital, helped sponsor Bruce's bar mitzvah as well as his education via a system of non-verbal communication called Blissymbolics.

Ben Libman [left], Leon Goldberg, an uncle of Bruce, and another uncle share Bruce's joy.

Bruce's bar mitzvah, early on a recent cold Thursday morning, was held at the B'nai Torah Synagogue near Bathurst and Steeles. Helping prepare him were the synagogue's spiritual leader Rabbi Raphael Marcus and Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, director of chaplaincy services for the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Among those in attendance were: Bruce's mother, Mrs. Pauline Rubenstein, and other members of the family; Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of Canadian B'nai B'rith; Shirley McNaughton, executive director of Blissymbolics Communication Institute; Norman Gardner, North York controller; Charles Goldlust, president of BB's Toronto Regional Council; Ben Libman, lodge president and other BB members; Rabbis Marcus and Steinberg; and members of the Villa hospitality staff.

"There was so much joy, so much naches," said Alexander. "It showed on Bruce's face . . . on his mother's face. It showed through the tears, through the laughter."

Rabbi Marcus presented Bruce with a pair of tefillen on behalf of the synagogue. Leonard Mayzel lodge donated an electric wheelchair to the Villa hospital for Bruce's use.

Alexander said that through Blissymbolics, patients like Bruce can now communicate with other people. "Lodge members visit the hospital for an afternoon, spend time with the patients and allow them the opportunity to have fun and let loose with others.

"It is very emotional and gratifying to all involved," he said.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Mishpatim

No one gets away with anything. Even if a person steals one penny, he will have to account for his actions.

Reb Avraham of Stretin was a tzadik who dispersed all his money to the poor while his own family suffered want. Yet that was his holy way. His custom was that whenever anyone gave him money, he would hide it in a sefer until he found a poor person to give it to.

Once, the situation became so desperate at home, that his daughter — who knew his habits — went to the sefer and took money for the family. She began doing this regularly, until one day she saw that the page the money was left in had the words: "Lo tignov — Thou shalt not steal!" After that, she never took again.

This week's parsha begins with laws of a Hebrew slave. If a Jew was caught stealing and couldn't pay for the theft, he was sold into slavery. After six years he was set free, unless he insisted on staying a slave.

What was done? He was taken to a door, and had his ears pierced as a sign of servitude. Why? What did the ears do? But, said the Sefat Emet, if one has ears and doesn't listen, then why does he need them? So they are pierced.

Everyone's budget is set by G-d. On Rosh Hashona it is decided that Greenberg and Goldberg and Cohen will make so much. When you take what doesn't belong to you, you don't gain a penny. Your transmission breaks down, or the furnace breaks — and the debit is made.

Every honest penny earned is holy.

Not, everyone though is so honest. Once a chaplain conducted a Passover seder in a prison. "How did you like the seder, fellows?" he asked when he finished.

Answered the prisoners: "Rabbi, it was lovely. But when you recited the "Shfoch chamotcha" you forgot to open the doors."

* * *

The servant refused to leave after six years was also disfigured for another reason. The Almighty wants people to be free, so they can serve him. Freedom means having choice, deciding, being truly alive. When this servant refuses freedom that is such a human trait and chooses slavery instead, his ear is pierced to show how different he is from other men.

The best thing is to be easy going about money, share it with others, not get excited by it, live within your means.

Once a thief broke into the home of Reb Velvel of Zabriz. He looked high and low and couldn't find any money, so he settled on a silver candlestick.

As he was escaping, Reb Velvel ran after him with a second candle stick. "Listen, if you are taking one already, please take both. This way you will be able to light candles for the Holy Sabbath."

What is money? It is only a tool, to be used for good. They asked the old man Rothschild: "Master, how much money do you have?" He answered: "Whatever I gave away, that's what I have. The tzedakah and mitzvot will escort me in the next world. The rest will all be left behind!"

Sometimes people make mistakes and hold on to money that doesn't belong to them. You can get away below, but not above. If a person has something that doesn't belong to him, he should return it immediately, and he will be blessed many times over.

Whether a person has a lot or little is not important. You have to enjoy what you have, and share it with others. Shabbat Shalom.

Christian, Jewish leaders meet

Inter-faith ties examined in light of Holocaust

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Only 27 people remained in the ghetto of Lenin, Poland. Her family was burned alive by the Nazis because they wanted to save bullets. When the Russian partisans attacked the city, she joined them as a soldier and a nurse.

"I felt that to maintain Jewish dignity, we had to fight too," said Fay Shulman, recounting her survival at a symposium at Holy Blossom Temple, last week. Sponsored by Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, and the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, it examined the Holocaust and its ramifications today, in light of better inter-faith relations.

Ray Bonisteel, host of the CBC program Man Alive, opened the day by interviewing Shulman, and two other survivors who shared their experiences with the audience. Guests included: Victor Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, teachers and consultants from the Catholic School Board, chaplains from various institutions, Roman Catholic, Anglican and United Church clergymen and members of the Jewish community.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Gerda Frieberg, Faye Schulman and Elly Gotz, three survivors of the Holocaust, relate their experiences to Roy Bonisteel [second from right], host of the CBC program Man Alive, during symposium on the Holocaust.

Gerda Frieberg's fate was different than Faye Shulman's.

As a young girl, she was herded into the Jaworzno ghetto, near Cracow from Upper Silesia, and deported to a small concentration camp in the Sudentland.

But it is not the atrocity of the camp which Frieberg views as the "ultimate tragedy of the Holocaust." Rather, as she put it, "it is our children's lost roots."

Frieberg said: "We were the only Jewish family, in a town of 25,000, a town which my great-great grandfather built. When the war was over, there was no family, no town to go back to. I can't even show them (the younger generation) pictures of their grandparents."

Her survival hinged on the knowledge of history. It helped Frieberg "retain faith."

The belief that Germany would not win the war, facilitated Elly Gotz's survival. "History of justice was even a stronger faith than the religious faith which seemed so helpless to us," Gotz told the audience.

Taken from his boyhood town of Kovno, Lithuania to Dachau in 1944, he weighed a mere 75 pounds when liberated. Gotz summed up his survival as "inexplicable" — a "sheer coincidence of fate."

Acknowledging his earlier inability to relate his experiences from the Holocaust, Gotz said: "For many years I didn't speak — now's the time for discussion and a more historical perspective to be taken."

Jewish-Christian relations in Germany are profoundly related to the unanswered questions of the Holocaust, according to Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Congregation, who is himself a survivor of Dachau, and a native of Meulheim, Germany.

Referring to an address he gave to Christian audiences in Muelheim, during a recent visit there, Schild said: "My purpose was not to hang a guilt trip, but to convince people that they have a responsibility for the future."

His invitation to Muelheim was initiated by the local clergy and Jewish groups in the Cologne area, who were interested in probing the role of Christianity in this now extinct Jewish community — destroyed by Hitler's Final Solution.

Although Schild pointed out that inter-faith relations were severed because of a lack of a German-Jewish presence, he urged Christian audiences in Muelheim to remain witnesses to the Holocaust, as there are voices denying its veracity.

Moreover, Schild maintained that it is the Christian community's responsibility to be sensitive to racism and genocide and to support Israel, politically, economically and personally so as to witness the rebirth of the Jewish people.

Describing his impression of Germany after his return as different, with the once strict discipline gone, he noted that this in itself reflects a "symbol of hope."

"There's an informality and imitation of Americans in Germany, juxtaposed paradoxically with strong anti-American sentiments," he said.

Preceding Schild's address, table discussions were held in the auditorium of the synagogue, with survivors of the Holocaust.

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, and several other church organizations, will be sponsoring a Christian service in memory of the Holocaust at Holy Rosary Church, 354 St. Clair Ave. W. on April 25, at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Edward H. Flannery, author of The Anguish of the Jews — 23 Centuries of Anti-Semitism, will be speaking.

CBC program examines grief, impact of child's death on family

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

An upcoming episode of CBC Radio's Open Circuit series, entitled How Shall We Live Without You? will examine grief and the impact the death of a child has on a family.

Diane Silverman, the writer and broadcaster of the program, said the death of a child is so distressing because it disrupts the "natural order" of children outliving their parents.

Before the 19th century, it was expected that a certain number of children would die, but now medicine has advanced to such a point that a child's death "is alien to the psyche," Silverman said.

On the program, three families talk about the death of a child or sibling. Two of the three cases deal with the sudden death of the child and one family discusses the impact of the child's long-term illness.

One of the mothers, recalling the death of her two daughters in a traffic accident five years ago, said she feels "one relentless ache" that is "sharpest in the morning."

Silverman recalls a BBC production on a similar subject, where it was said that "grief is the price we pay for love."

There are also other prices which have to be paid, such as loss of friends and a lack of a support system. Silverman said that especially in long-term illnesses, there are higher incidences of separation in married couples.

When a child dies after a long-term illness, the parents are physically and mentally drained and whatever tensions developed will be carried over.

But when an immediate death occurs, the parents enter the death period not as physically and mentally drained, Silverman said.

The families told Silverman that one problem area for bereaved families concerns the things well-meaning people do and say, which the mourners do not want to hear. These include saying "you have other children," "it was God's will," or not mentioning the dead child's name.

When she was researching the topic, Silverman read that shiva, the seven days of mourning, is one of the best customs because someone is with the mourners to feed and take care of them.

But when the shiva is over, people disappear and it is in that time period that people are needed most, Silverman said. After the "numb" period has passed and the full impact hits, the emotions change from disbelief to pining and yearning.

She said that society seems almost intolerant of mourning after a certain period of time and sets time limits on mourning . . . for other people.

Aches sharpen

And sometimes, mourners can get stuck in their grief, using it to make excuses for themselves, or they can delay the grief by concentrating on something else and hoping the feeling will go away.

But the grief may pop up one year later as a physical ailment and a doctor has to be able to spot that "that ailment is an offshoot of grief manifested in another way."

Silverman said people supposedly in the know, such as sociologists and psychologists, have a lot to learn in treating bereaved parents, since many are not in tune with the problems.

In terms of their relationship with God, Silverman said if the families do not have a strong foundation in religion before the death, they will not embrace God. Others might have a temporary anger with God but they come back.

Besides the participation of the three bereaved families, a number of professionals take part in the program. These include a psychologist, psychiatrist, chaplain, the director of public relations and education for Bereaved Families of Ontario, and the organizer of Compassionate Friends in Sault Ste. Marie.

The 55-minute program will be aired on CBC-AM stations across Canada. In the Atlantic provinces it will start at 10.05 p.m. on Feb. 27 [10.35 p.m. in Newfoundland]. In Ontario, Quebec and Alberta, it will be broadcast on Feb. 28 at 9.05 p.m. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the program begins at 3.05 p.m. on Feb. 28 and in British Columbia it begins at 1.05 p.m. on Feb. 28.

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Feb. 9, 1982

An Open Letter To The President Of Egypt
Mr. Mubarak

You ask that Israel turn Judea and Samaria over to a P.L.O. dominated state, knowing that it would endanger the very survival of Israel with whom you have signed a treaty of Peace and Friendship.

1. Would that result in Peace? No!
2. Would it stop the civil war (in which nearly 75,000 have been killed) between the Moslems and Christians in Lebanon? No!
3. Would it stop the war between Iran and Iraq? No!
4. Would it stop the danger of war between Libya and Egypt? No!
5. Would it stop the war in the Western Sahara between Morocco and the Polisario? No!
6. Would it put one slice of bread in the mouth of even one of the millions of starving Moslem children around the world? No!
7. Should you not realize that a strong Israel benefits you and strengthens peace in the whole area?
8. Is it not a fact that Egypt needs peace in order to better the lives of the citizens at least as much as Israel?

Why don't you admit the fact and tell the world that Israel has surrendered to Egypt the Sinai Peninsula which has never belonged to your country. That it gave you many of the most modern airfields in the world as well as other military and civilian installations that would take almost a decade to replace, and that costs Israel the equivalent of her GNP for a whole year, and that greatly endangers her security.

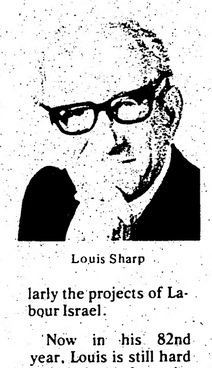
(Signed): A Friend of Gush Emunim
Samuel Jacobson
Halifax, N.S.

All interested periodicals requested to reprint in the form of a letter to the editor.

HISTADRUT IN ACTION

LOUIS SHARP SPEARHEADS RENEWED SUPPORT FOR OHOLO TEACHERS SEMINARY

The Zionists who went on aliyah to the Yishuv in the early part of this century found a land barren and neglected. Those were days of extreme hardship for the pioneers. They endured low wages, harsh living conditions and constant harassment from their Arab neighbours who regarded them as intruders.



Louis Sharp

Louis Sharp, a noted Toronto Zionist, was one of these early pioneers who spent time as a chalutz in his ancient homeland during the 'third aliyah.'

Louis fell in love with the land he helped to found. And he has never wavered in his loyal support of all Zionist causes, particularly the projects of Labour Israel.

Now in his 82nd year, Louis is still hard at work for his favourite project: Oholo Teachers Seminary in Tiberias.

This teachers college maintains the highest training standards.

Louis himself contributed generously to its improvement.

His ambition now is to elicit support from others for his important project.

Originally there were six Sharp brothers. Two are now deceased; two are living in Israel, while Louis and Max are real estate developers in Toronto.

Max is noted for his involvement with the Inn on the Park and the Four Seasons Hotels in Toronto and Natanya.

But Louis maintains that nothing they have built can compare with "Oholo," because Oholo is in the Land of Israel and is educating high-calibre teachers for tomorrow.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by Israel Histadrut.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

SAT., FEB. 20, 12 NOON, **CHAVERIM LUNCHEON.** The Chaverim Group stimulates Jewish awareness in a relaxed friendly atmosphere for single adults 29–44. Speaker: **Judy Feld Carr**, Chairman of the Board. Topic: **Jewish Music through Persecution.** Members $4.50, non-members $5.50. Prepaid reservations by Feb. 17.

TUES., FEB. 23, 12:15 P.M., **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50.** Musical Luncheon with Esther Ghan. Everyone welcome. $4. Rsvnts: 781–3511.

THE ANNE BELLE & MANUEL E. PUSITZ
ANNUAL MEMORIAL LECTURE
with RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Services: 9 a.m.
Topic:
"Our Disposable Society:
Aspects of the Decline
of Western Society"

Rabbi Plaut is Senior Scholar and former Senior Rabbi of the Holy Blossom Temple.

SAT., MARCH 6, 12 NOON, **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Dr. Arnold Ages.** Topic: **Five Crises in Jewish Life.** Adults $3.50, children under 12 $1.50. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, March 3. (Unpaid reservations will not be honored.)

Please note future luncheon: APRIL 17. **Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger.** Topic: **Lasting Families – Jewish Style.**

SHABBAT ZAKHOR
Services Begin at 9 A.M.

SAT., MARCH 6, **SHABBAT ZAKHOR, DR. GEORGE E. GRUEN,** Director of the Israel and Middle East Affairs Division, American Jewish Committee. Topic: **The Present Condition of Jews in Arab Countries.**

SAT., MARCH 6, 9 A.M., **SHABBAT ZAKHOR, Shabbat of Remembrance for Jews in Arab Lands.** Guest Cantor **ARMAND MOYAL** will chant in the Sephardic tradition and Cantor **PAUL H. KOWARSKY** will chant in the Ashkenazi style. Guest speaker: **DR. GEORGE E. GUREN.** Entire Jewish community is invited.

SUN., MARCH 7, 10 A.M., **DR. GEORGE E. GRUEN,** sponsored by the Community Action for Israel Committee and the International Affairs Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, appearing at the **Men's Club Breakfast.** Topic: **The Resurgence of Islam: Its Impact on Israeli & Diaspora Jews.**

MON., MARCH 8, **PURIM PARTY.** Jointly sponsored by **Sisterhood & Men's Club, Purim Festivals, Megillah reading 6:15 p.m., followed by** music, refreshments, parade of costumes, magician, greggor. Adults $1, children 50¢.

SAT., MARCH 13, 9 A.M. **Beth Abraham Youth Chorale of Dayton Ohio,** directed by **Cantor Jerome B. Kopmar,** will participate in the Shabbat services with **Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky.**

SAT., MARCH 13, 8:15 P.M., **Concert featuring Beth Abraham Youth Chorale,** guest soloist **Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky.** For further information call 781–3511.

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"Go for it" is key phrase in UJA drive

TORONTO —

"Go for it," a phrase that says it all among today's athletes, has caught on at the fund raising level, too.

It's chairman Allan Offman's challenge to his United Jewish Appeal campaign volunteers — and to the Toronto Jewish community — as UJA's Campaign 82 appears headed for an historic climax.

According to Offman at a recent briefing of the campaign's Major Gifts Division, the indicators are all there: this year's fund raising stands $3 million ahead of 1981's same-time totals . . . close to 10,000 more gifts have been processed at this stage in the effort . . . and increased pledges, an area of prime concern in the face of spiraling inflation, have been maintaining a respectable 12% edge over the 1981 card-for-card figures.

But Offman cautions that some 8,000 previous contributors remain uncommitted to Campaign 82, and it's here that "going for it" takes on substance.

"We'll be zeroing in on these people — and the first-time contributor — in a big way over the next weeks," says Offman. "They spell the difference. Not just to the campaign, but to the community, to Israel and to themselves, as conscionable Jews."

Also on hand to address the gathering was Zvi Garcy, chief of Keren Hayesod's English-language desk in Jerusalem and who is currently working locally on the UJA campaign.

Garcy noted the contrast in every day life in Israel as compared with life in the Diaspora. "When your sons and daughters reach that wonderful age of 18," he said, "they go off to university and you kvell . . . rightly so. But when our children turn 18, we tremble. For them, it's off to the army. That's the price of peace and a strong Israel. A price we pay with pride."

Zvi said that "it's a price you must pay also, not only to preserve a national homeland but to keep the ties that bind within your own community."

How t

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

An advertising executive told Ontario university students last week that their strategy on campus should be to create "an overall climate which would be more favorable to Israel."

David Cravit, who is a partner in an advertising agency, was one of the guests at the Middle East and the Campus seminar, held at the Zionist Centre in Toronto.

Students from Ontario universities participated in the event which was sponsored by the consulate-general of Israel, in cooperation with Network, Canadian Universities Bureau, Youth and Hechalutz, Jewish Students' Union, and Jewish Student Federation. The university students were joined by young adults from The Meeting Place.

Cravit said students cannot assume "there is a propaganda victory to be gained in the absolute sense" because the situation is too fluid — once a response is figured out to issue X, that issue may be gone." Another reason is that "we don't know enough of what is going on behind the scenes."

He said Israel's side is difficult to present because "our own people are undercutting that story." Any rabbi who wants to write an article criticizing Israel can say he is a leading Jewish spokesman.

Another factor is that Jews do not have a "clean, simple product" to present as they did in 1945, when everybody could agree that because of the Holocaust, the State of Israel had to come into being.

He said the Middle East situation in terms of media impact has always been a series of oversimplifications and in the past, up until 1973, Israel benefited from such oversimplification.

"The outside world saw Israel via the movie Exodus, and we benefited from it," Cravit said.

He added there is no strategy, ad, slogan or cartoon that will turn the situation around, but one suggestion he made for creating a more favorable climate on campus to whatever negotiating or political stance Israel takes, was to "shift the light to the other guy" and let him squirm and defend his problem.

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Campus Seminar on Middle East

How to create favorable climate for Israel

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —
An advertising executive told Ontario university students last week that their strategy on campus should be to create "an overall climate which would be more favorable to Israel."

David Cravit, who is a partner in an advertising agency, was one of the guests at the Middle East and the Campus seminar, held at the Zionist Centre in Toronto.

Students from Ontario universities participated in the event which was sponsored by the consulate-general of Israel, in cooperation with Network, Canadian Universities Bureau, Youth and Hechalutz, Jewish Students' Union, and Jewish Student Federation. The university students were joined by young adults from The Meeting Place.

Cravit said students cannot assume "there is a propaganda victory to be gained in the absolute sense" because the situation is too fluid — once a response is figured out to issue X, that issue may be gone." Another reason is that "we don't know enough of what is going on behind the scenes."

He said Israel's side is difficult to present because "our own people are undercutting that story." Any rabbi who wants to write an article criticizing Israel can say he is a leading Jewish spokesman.

Another factor is that Jews do not have a "clean, simple product" to present as they did in 1945, when everybody could agree that because of the Holocaust, the State of Israel had to come into being.

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"The outside world saw Israel via the movie Exodus, and we benefited from it," Cravit said.

He added there is no strategy, ad, slogan or cartoon that will turn the situation around, but one suggestion he made for creating a more favorable climate on campus to whatever negotiating or political stance Israel takes, was to "shift the light to the other guy" and let him squirm and defend his problem.

Cravit told the participants there are a couple of issues, not all new, to capitalize on. One is the Arab OPEC image and what it means to the economy and he added that Arabs are worried about this image. Another area they could focus on is terrorism and the link between the Soviet Union and that terrorism.

"That link has to be driven home again and again. . . . It has to be backed up with a tremendous knowledge of the factual basis of what is going on in the Middle East," he said.

He told the students to carry out their work "professionally — in a cold-blooded, methodical, analytical way with no illusions," but warned against violence and hooliganism.

Cravit said the Jewish organizations on campus should consider they are dealing with a classical marketing problem, and first do a research job on their own university by assessing the current state of opinion, where the power centres are, who are the decision makers, what formal and informal organizations exist, the status of political parties, and the stands taken by professors.

After preparing a complete dossier on the university, the students were told to identify the groups they wish to influence and write down a specific objective and time frame in which they expect to achieve the objective.

The next step is to decide what methods will be used to get the information across. Cravit said there should also be a post-action follow-up, in order to monitor how effective the method has been.

The university campus is one place where the Palestinians are attempting to build an intellectual validity of their case and Cravit said the Palestinians and Arabs are investing a tremendous sum of money in the universities.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Students from various Ontario universities listen to speakers on Middle East during campus seminar.

After showing three Arab propaganda films to the students, in order to expose them to what the other side is saying, Haim Shaked, a visiting professor at York University, said there are three types of public that can be distinguished.

The first group is convinced about Israel's justice and right and if they see such films, it is easy for them to come up with counter arguments. The second group is totally opposed to Israel and they are nourished by propaganda films.

In between, he said, is a very large segment of the public, who are "the main front of the propaganda war."

He said it takes a system of self-education to create a rebuttal, and it is better to be on the offensive before such films are shown rather than to be on the defensive afterward.

Shira Bessin, director of research for the Canada-Israel Committee, said student activity on campus should be 2-pronged. "There should be simultaneous, careful monitoring of all Arab propaganda activities, literature, speakers, and films, with appropriate responses, and a series of Israel-related activities which are well planned in advance and efficiently executed."

Above all, she told them to know their material and read information on all sides of the question. "Be accurate. If you are convinced that Israel is primarily in the right, your audience will respond accordingly."

Prof. Dan Shiftan, from the department of Middle Eastern History at Haifa University, spoke about the inherent instability that exists in the Middle East and whether Israel can confront Arab strength and benefit from the elements of inherent Arab weakness.

Referring to the major upheavals which have taken place in the Middle East since World War II, such as the Arab-Israeli conflict, wars in Yemen, Jordan and Lebanon and the long chain of revolutions in Syria, Shiftan said that no matter what Israel does, there is an inherent, incurable instability in the area which will lead to an unlimited time of continued upheaval.

"One thing is certain of the Mideast," he said. "There will never be a dull moment."

When explaining why the instability of the area is inherent, Shiftan said "the society that has a political institution designed to face problems of society as it was when it was primitive, can't cope with the problems of a state facing a major role."

He said the "litmus test" of a political system was whether it works in circumstances it was designed to work in. He said that in Saudi Arabia before 1973, when the country was "isolated, insignificant and the motivation by other countries to meddle in Saudi Arabia was limited," the system did work.

But in the last decade, there has been an eruption of the process in Saudi Arabia and the collapse of the country is a "when" question, not an "if" question, since the system cannot cope with Saudi Arabia as a financial super power.

"It must crumble," Shiftan said. "An elephant can't stand on a stork's leg."

He added that the collapse of one unstable system will be followed by another unstable system.

Shiftan spoke about what the Israeli attitude and response should be to this instability.

Israelis and Westerners differ on where they should be optimists and where they should be pessimists, Shiftan said.

As far as how bad things will get, the Americans are optimists and the Israelis are pessimists, he said. "Israelis start on the assumption, and therefore thank God for Israeli paranoia," that anything the Arabs, Moslems or friends can do against Israel and get away with, they will do.

Concerning the possibility of meeting the challenges, Israelis are optimists and Americans are pessimists, Shiftan said. When Americans view the situation in the Mideast, they say "oy gevalt," there are 150 million Arabs. The Israelis say yes, but we have 3½ million Jews.

"The Arabs are rich and we are incurably poor," said Shiftan, and the richer the Arabs are, the more vulnerable they are.

He said if the Arabs say "if you do not help us destroy Israel, we will not supply oil," Israel will say "if you destroy Israel, there will not be any oil."

"You shouldn't accept the pessimistic approach concerning the Israeli ability to meet challenges," Shiftan said.

During the day-long seminar, Charles Lebow, Network director, led workshops on creative problem-solving. The seminar participants were divided into small groups and given situations that could arise on a campus, such as a speaker coming to the university or reports that Idi Amin is living in Saudi Arabia. They then brainstormed to come up with as many ideas as possible to advertise or make use of the situation.

David Ariel, consul-general of Israel in Toronto, spoke about the perception of truth and its reflection on the Arab-Israeli conflict, and Haim Divon, the vice-consul, summed up the day's events.

Communities plan joint program

TORONTO —
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Caplan, who spoke recently at a regional executive meeting of CJC, said joint programming is the wave of the future for small Jewish communities frequently hamstrung by limited resources and Jewish population.

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Caplan announced that in March, Kingston and Belleville will host a performance of the Jewish Youth Theatre in the play called Cut Flowers. The play will be shown in 10 different Jewish communities. In April, Guelph, Owen Sound and Barrie will also co-operate in hosting Cut Flowers.

A conference for small communities to be held in southwestern Ontario is planned for April, he said.

He explained that conference calls once every six to eight weeks also allow communities to dialogue and exchange ideas on how to share resources and programming.

Caplan applauded the efforts of Marci Gilbert, Congress staff person for the small communities committee. He said Gilbert's regular visits kept an open line between Congress and small communities.

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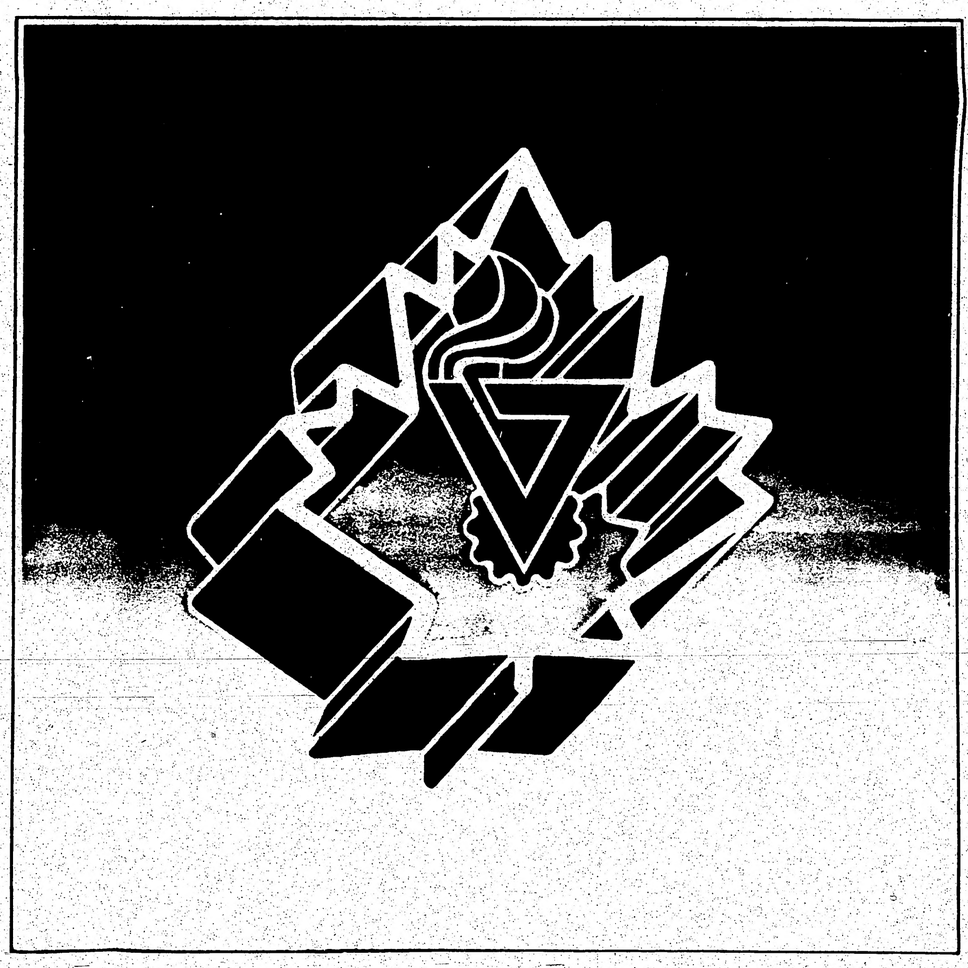

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Although Schild pointed out that inter-faith relations were severed because of a lack of a German-Jewish presence, he urged Christian audiences in Muelheim to remain witnesses to the Holocaust, as there are voices denying its veracity.

Moreover, Schild maintained that it is the Christian community's responsibility to be sensitive to racism and genocide and to support Israel, politically, economically and personally so as to witness the rebirth of the Jewish people.

Describing his impression of Germany after his return as different, with the once strict discipline gone, he noted that this in itself reflects a "symbol of hope."

"There's an informality and imitation of Americans in Germany, juxtaposed paradoxically with strong anti-American sentiments," he said.

Preceding Schild's address, table discussions were held in the auditorium of the synagogue, with survivors of the Holocaust.

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, and several other church organizations, will be sponsoring a Christian service in memory of the Holocaust at Holy Rosary Church, 354 St. Clair Ave. W. on April 25, at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Edward H. Flannery, author of The Anguish of the Jews — 23 Centuries of Anti-Semitism, will be speaking.

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...7, 10 A.M., DR. GEORGE E. GRUEN, sponsored ...ity Action for Israel Committee and the Interna- ...mmittee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, appear- ... Club Breakfast. Topic: The Resurgence of Islam: ...eli & Diaspora Jews.

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Arts

Yohanan Belfon's Jerusalem at Night

When his working day is over, Yohanan Belfon turns to his art

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

On the walls of artist Yohanan Belfon's North York home, every picture tells a story about his own unusual life — portraits of chassidim, jazz musicians and delicate-featured children . . . and striking landscapes of Israel and Canada.

Belfon, 40, a distant relative of the singer Harry Belafonte, converted to Judaism 13 years ago. He describes himself as "a Jewish person who happens to be Black."

Unlike many artists, Belfon prides himself on his salesmanship and plays down his idealism. "Art is a commodity like everything else. Galleries take about 40% of the profit, so I like to do my own promoting," Belfon added with a laugh, "No one can do it as I can."

Friends are his best form of advertising, Belfon said, whose home doubles as studio/gallery. Paintings and ink drawings, individually priced and titled, cover the walls.

Belfon refutes a common stereotype of artists. "This business about artists as romantics . . . unpractical people. Artists are not a wild bunch. They have to work."

Belfon's own self-discipline is such that he paints for long stretches after his full-time job as employment counselor for Manpower — sometimes from evening until 7 a.m. "You learn to get by on two or three hours sleep," he said.

Belfon is not an artist at the expense of his children, Shoshanna-Aviva, 7, Michal, 6, and Ben Zion Meir, 2. He rarely works while they are awake, he said. "It's hard enough to develop yourself as an artist as a single person. But to do it with a commitment (like a family)? I'm selfish, I want both, art and family."

Before the interview with The CJN began, he was helping his girls, who attend Eitz Chaim, with their Hebrew homework. Belfon promised them they could stay up for his interview and he divided his attention between the reporter and his sociable, pretty daughters — good-humored even as they climbed over, around and on top of him.

Many of the works of Belfon, an observant Jew himself, depict chassidim, recalling his surroundings as he grew up. "You paint things you know. I was born in the old Orthodox community on Borden St., near Brunswick." In this environment, Belfon adopted many of his peers' values.

"I was converted to Judaism through osmosis," he said. "Most of the kids I knew were Jewish. Putting on tefillin or keeping kosher is like learning anything else. If you keep getting exposed to it, it may rub off on you."

Belfon went to Harbord Collegiate, where many of his classmates decided on professions such as law and medicine. "I wanted to be a lawyer because my friends did, he said. But after being accepted to Osgoode Law School, Belfon opted on a career in art. He attended the fine arts department at University of Toronto and later studied at Hart House.

Belfon said he has no regrets about his choice of career and religion; both are integral to his life — and perfectly natural. "Judaism is not a color," Belfon said, citing a recent "open house" of his art to which he invited both Black and Jewish friends. "They were all together, shooting the breeze," Belfon said.

Judaism has enriched his art, Belfon said. He is more confident in his work because of his belief. Jewish tradition has also expanded his subject matter, he said.

Belfon is also enriched by his Black heritage, evident in paintings such as Mr. Silver, a wizened and wise-looking Black man, and a painting of a man who seems to pump his soul into a trumpet.

Belfon is like any other Jew, he said, in the sense that he makes his tradition a part of his lifestyle. "Sure I've kept my heritage. For instance, I like jazz music. A Hungarian Jew, on the other hand, likes certain things that make him unique. Like a Shabbat song may have a Hungarian melody. If I were to walk out with white socks and a shtreimel it wouldn't be me."

Belfon's oils, watercolors and ink drawings range from about $18 to $400, many priced under $100. For more information about his works call the artist at 787-3888.

Glick is Jewish music composer who achieved world recognition

By RONA ARATO

Srul Glick

TORONTO —

"To me, writing Jewish music is like planting a seed and watching it grow. It just flowers," says Srul Glick, CBC producer, choir conductor and composer-in-residence of Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Glick has been conducting the Beth Tikvah choir for 13 years and during this time has composed a body of liturgical music that has become firmly woven into the fabric of the Beth Tikvah service. Many of the congregants are not aware, however, that Glick is also a serious composer of Jewish music whose works have achieved worldwide recognition.

Music has always been a part of Glick's life. "My father was a chazzan," he said, "and there was a joy in singing and a love of music that pervaded our home. Both my parents themselves weren't practicing chassids, they inherited that exuberance and love of music that is so characteristic of the chassidim."

Glick always knew that his future lay in music, but as a student he found himself torn between secular and liturgical composition. During the course of his career, he has written non-religious pieces but he readily admits that it is the love of Jewish music which dominates the core of his being.

"Music has always had a way of linking me to my Jewish roots," he said. "There's a quality to Jewish music which just rings in my soul. It's there so strongly that all I have to do is let it come out."

Born in Toronto in 1934, Glick grew up in the Dundas and Bathurst area. His home life revolved around Yiddishkeit and music. At the age of 11, he sang in his father's choir at the old Adath Israel Congregation. "I was the only child in the choir," he recalled, "and it was a wonderful experience."

After high school, Glick attended the University of Toronto where he received his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees in composition. He then studied in Paris with Darius Milhaud at the Paris Conservatoire.

Upon his return to Toronto, Glick joined the staff of the CBC as a radio producer, a position which afforded him the opportunity to record the finest of Canadian and international artists.

Last year he had the satisfaction of winning two Grand-Prix du Disque-Canada: the best orchestral recording by the Toronto Symphony of the Brahms Symphony #2 conducted by Andrew Davis, and the best chamber music recording when the Oxford Quartet performed the Beethoven String Quartet Op. 59, No. 3.

In 1964, at the request of the East York Community Orchestra, Glick composed his first commissioned work which became his Elegy for Orchestra. Since then the list of his musical compositions has grown constantly, and a number of his works have been performed around the world.

In recognition of his status as a composer and of his contributions to the congregation, Beth Tikvah Synagogue appointed Glick composer-in-residence in 1980. On Feb. 20, at 8.30 p.m. the Beth Tikvah choir and the Festival String Quartet and chazzan Mitchell Martin of Beth Tikvah will join in a concert honoring his music.

"This is the first time the Beth Tikvah choir will give a concert at Beth Tikvah," said Glick. "We've performed in other places in Ontario, New York and Israel, but we've never given a full concert in our own synagogue. It's long overdue."

In addition to the Beth Tikvah concert, Glick's music will be highlighted in a number of other concerts scheduled for 1982.

In March, the Toronto Symphony will give six performances of his Psalm for Orchestra, including a performance at Carnegie Hall in New York, and two performances at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. His song cycle, I Never Saw A Butterfly, will be performed in Israel by contralto Maureen Forrester and the Israel Philharmonic, conducted by Zubin Mehta. On March 25, his Sonata for Orchestra in One Movement will be premiered by the Hamilton Philharmonic under the baton of Boris Brott.

Today, Glick's career is divided between his duties at CBC, his work as a composer and his role as choirmaster at Beth Tikvah, a position which brings him a great deal of joy.

Glick believes that his 13-year connection with Beth Tikvah has been influential in his career. "This is a long time to be with a choir and a synagogue and it's been a most warm and loving relationship," he said. "I've gained the kind of support from this shul that has allowed me to express myself in composition."

Music and Yiddishkeit are still as important components of the Glick home as they were in his developing years. His wife Dorothy is a concert pianist, well respected in her own right as a musician, and their three children share in the family love of music.

Glick is a religious man and believes very strongly that music plays an important role in prayer. "I guess I feel like the chassidim who say that he who prays without singing has not prayed. They believe that singing is a particularly joyous and fervent way of relating to God.

"When singing together, a congregation is truly bound together. It says in the Talmud that a larger body of people have a greater power to reach to heaven. People who are singing together with full hearts are really reaching out.

"I'm very disappointed if the congregation doesn't sing with the choir," he added. "If the choir performs alone, it's a concert. When everyone joins in, it's a service and that's a very different experience."

For more information regarding the concert, phone the Beth Tikvah office, 221-3433, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Reflects acceptance of gays

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

No matter how the film Making Love idealizes homosexuality, it is still a groundbreaker by the rules of Hollywood.

After eight years of reasonably wedded bliss, the marriage of Claire (Kate Jackson) and Zack Elliot (Michael Ontkean) founders on the shoals of Zack's painful and growing acceptance of his long-repressed homosexual desires.

Both Zack and Claire are attractive, stable, upper middle-class professionals. She is a TV producer who wants to challenge the viewing public with something more than mindless sitcoms. He is a doctor of some compassion who takes his Hippocratic oath seriously.

As marital sex wanes, Zack seeks out homosexual companionship "out of curiosity," he tells Bart (Harry Hamlin), a good-looking homosexual patient. Bart, a novelist of some repute, knows when a good imagination is at work and is understandably cynical of such explanations.

Because of Bart's unwillingness to get involved in any "lasting relationship," Zack is compelled to make some hard decisions. Should he go back to his wife whom he loves or does he accept the fact he is what he is and begin a new life?

In real life, such things happen and the choices wreak havoc on families. The film shows — somewhat desultorily — that it is tough for Zack to make the decision, but really it is no contest. Zack opts to satisfy his deep biological — or psychological — drives which, he concedes to a shattered Claire, he has "no control over."

Such is the success of director Arthur Hiller's efforts to legitimize homosexuality as a valid social option, that the audience empathizes fully with Zack. There is much applause at the end of the film primarily because the film dares to make the statement that not only is it OK to be a homosexual but those who are, can enjoy status, success and yes, even happiness, says Zack.

It is easy to fault director Hiller (a former Torontonian) for over-stretching to make his homosexual characters agreeable to mass tastes. Zack, a doctor, falls in love with a respected novelist and a successful lawyer. All live and dress fashionably. They are engaging both in physical appearance and personality. None are conspicuously homosexual.

Even the scenes in the gay bars are not offensive. When Zack gets cold feet in his first encounters with homosexuals, the rejected gays cheerfully shrug their shoulders.

It is all a bit unreal to say the least. But still, Hiller's film is important. Not only does he bring homosexuality out of the Hollywood closet, but he represents homosexuals as intelligent, responsible and mature adults.

The film itself reflects the growing social acceptance of homosexuality.

Brodie, Borins to be exhibited at Koffler Gallery

TORONTO —

The works of Toronto artists, Rima Brodie and Irene Borins, will be exhibited at the Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St., from Feb. 26 to March 19.

Rima Brodie's 30 pieces, executed in 1980-81, include wall hangings, masks, mobiles, free standing sculptures, fibre with stained glass and wire sculptures. Her explorations over the past few years have led to interesting combinations of materials, such as wool, mohair, telephone wire, marina rope, synthetic yarns, iridescent threads, sisal, hemp, jute and butcher twine, incorporating traditional and offbeat techniques such as off-loom weaving, crochet, bobbin lace, wrapping, basket coiling and knitting.

Irene Borins began her pursuit of tapestry weaving in 1973. While traveling throughout North America, Europe and the Far East, she was inspired by the beauty of the landscapes, and has incorporated abstractions of these formations into the tapestries that are in this exhibit.

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Marcia Diamond rewards Aaro

Productio belie its c

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A sympathetic cast, a relaxed atmosphere and some good lines by author James Lepine are the charms of Table Settings — a charm that belies the seriousness of its message.

The off-Broadway play, about the lack of direction in an assimilated Jewish family is playing at the Bayview Playhouse to March 6.

Local co-producers are the Toronto Truck Theatre and 142 Theatrical Productions.

Marcia Diamond plays the family matriarch, genial and well-wishing, but confounded at the lack of direction in her children and grandchildren. Life in her own childhood in Minsk was straightforward, she points out. When a table used to be set in those days, it was done formally and elegantly; it meant something. Problems could be discussed, obstacles to goals overcome.

Now at her table, the children and parents bicker or ignore each other. The Gentile wife of her son — we are never told whether or not she formally converted — tries her best to keep in check her husband's drinking, her children's fighting and her brother-in-law's depression.

But without a goal and a properly functioning head of the family, her efforts yield her only aggravation. Instead of an altar to family closeness and reason, the table is the stage for chaos.

Marcia Bennet is believable and sympathetic as the sincere, hard-working wife. She has long found out, as she says, that marrying a Jewish man — even a lawyer, as her husband is — is not as pleasant as cliches led her to believe.

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...c composer ...recognition

...are still as important components of the Glick home as they were in his developing years. His wife Dorothy is a concert pianist, well respected in her own right as a musician, and their three children share in the family love of music.

Glick is a religious man and believes very strongly that music plays an important role in prayer. "I guess I feel like the chassidim who say that he who prays without singing has not prayed. They believe that singing is a particularly joyous and fervent way of relating to God.

"When singing together, a congregation is truly bound together. It says in the Talmud that a larger body of people have a greater power to reach to heaven. People who are singing together with full hearts are really reaching out.

"I'm very disappointed if the congregation doesn't sing with the choir," he added. "If the choir performs alone, it's a concert. When everyone joins in, it's a service and that's a very different experience."

For more information regarding the concert, phone the Beth Tikvah office, 221-3433, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Marcia Diamond rewards Aaron Schwartz for a job well done, in Table Settings, at Bayview Playhouse.

Production's laughs, geniality belie its dark implications

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A sympathetic cast, a relaxed atmosphere and some good lines by author James Lepine are the charms of Table Settings — a charm that belies the seriousness of its message.

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But without a goal and a properly functioning head of the family, her efforts yield her only aggravation. Instead of an altar to family closeness and reason, the table is the stage for chaos.

Marcia Bennet is believable and sympathetic as the sincere, hard-working wife. She has long found out, as she says, that marrying a Jewish man — even a lawyer, as her husband is — is not as pleasant as cliches led her to believe.

Aaron Schwartz plays the husband, a man who escapes the obligations and uncertainties of family life with a pitcher of gin in one hand and a newspaper in the other. But, the good humor, sincerity and genuine helpfulness he displays on occasion lift him above the stock character of the neglectful husband. He seems to want to help if he only knew how. He must rank among the most subtle of tragic characters.

Jeff Pustil plays the husband's younger brother, who, at 28, lives at home, is not married, and won't work. Drugs are his escape from a world that he sees as senseless or cruel. Yet, he has not given up the search for meaning — or at least would not reject meaning if it came and struck him in the face — and remains open to new relationships. His kindness and modesty, among other things, create a basically sympathetic character.

The closest thing to a villain is the man-eating social worker ("carnivore" is the comment of the husband), who comes to date the brother. Played by Carole Winberg, she is selfish, ruthless and totally indifferent to the emotional needs of those around her, including apparently, the psychiatric cases who make up her professional clientele.

Her outrageous suggestions for others' self-improvement, the directness of her selfishness, and the irony between her personality and her professional duties help make the audience marvel at the character she portrays rather than dislike it. Here is another potential matriarch gone horribly bad, through lack of moral and ethical direction.

Playing the grandchildren are 17-year-old Katie Ford and 13-year-old Robert Kosoy, who happens to be a student at Beth Tzedec Synagogue's United Synagogue Day Schools. The future of the family lies with them.

Despite the mother's plea, the father has consistently refused to send them to a private school because he does not want them to feel different from other children. The parents are still at odds about this and other issues; their lack of guidance makes the children's adolescent adjustments more difficult and trying.

The laughs, the geniality and the good humor of the production belie Table Settings' dark implications. Nothing seems to happen in the play — things carry on in the same manner in which they started — and this is part of the family's tragedy.

Perhaps there is a little too much sugar coating on this pill, but, like thousands of time capsules, the message will release itself in the viewer within a few hours of leaving the theatre.

Sam Levenson's good humor trickles down to rest of family

traveling with the stars

By TIM BOXER

Keith Levenson

NEW YORK —

Sam Levenson used to say, "The rich like to take care of the poor between Christmas and New Year's. Between New Year's and next Christmas the rich prefer to take care of themselves." (Sounds like Reaganomics!)

The American humorist had so much talent that it overflowed in the family. It trickled down to 22-year-old Keith Levenson. He is the composer-lyricist of an off-Broadway musical called The City Suite, playing at West Side Theatre on 42nd Street's Theatre Row.

"The show is a musical," Keith said, "about the first time you fall in love in Manhattan."

His father is Robert Levenson, Sam's nephew, and a vice-chairman at Doyle Dane Bernbach advertising agency.

Keith is also working on an opera based on James Agee's A Death in the Family. He's writing it with David Margolis, who performed in Stephen Sondheim's musical, Merrily We Roll Along, which had a short life on Broadway this season. (Agee's novel had been adapted as a play by Tad Mosel in the past. Now Keith is turning it into an opera.)

Eddie Fisher, recognizes talent, and uses Keith as his accompanist and music director.

"If Sam Levenson had lived," Keith said, "he probably would have told me to stay out of show business, to get a job as a teacher, which he was. And I did, too. I teach music and drama at Riverdale Country School. Some of my students came to see the show."

* * *

Earl Wilson, America's No. 1 celebrity columnist, had a heartwarming article on Unforgettable Sam Levenson in the January issue of Reader's Digest.

It was 1946, at a night club where hopeful comedians were trying out for a spot in the limelight, when Earl first met Sam, a 34-year-old Brooklyn high school teacher. Earl was impressed that "he didn't stoop to dirty jokes or dialect, as some of the other fledgling comics did, to get cheap laughs."

Sam was doubtful whether he should take the plunge and become a standup comic, but Earl encouraged him: "I'm a Methodist from Ohio, but I see myself and people I grew up with in the stories you tell."

When he started earning a 6-figure income, Sam got more advice from Earl, who suggested it was time he lived on Park Ave. with the other celebrities. Sam insisted on his beloved Brooklyn. When he did move to a larger house, it was in Queens.

He was modest to everyone, even at home. His daughter Emily rushed home from kindergarten and exclaimed, "Mommy, Mommy! I just found out Daddy is Sam Levenson!"

Sam came from a family of eight children (two others died at birth). His parents came from Russia. They were poor, but cleanliness was a rule, as was respect for parents and authority. Mama's menu consisted of two choices: "Take it or leave it." Papa ran a tailor shop, never made more than $20 a week, but there was no question he was the head of the household. As Sam put it: "Papa raised us on Parents' Magazine. He never read it, just rolled it up and whacked us on the behind."

Education was the road to success, and in America education was free. Thus the family produced a doctor, dentist, artist, two business executives, a housewife, a show business assistant and a Sam Levenson, the teacher and story teller.

He died in 1980 at age 68. His wisdom and insights continue to inspire and enlighten the generations that follow.

* * *

Phil Greenwald, the entertainment director of the Concord Hotel who died at age 63, will be missed by his showbiz friends who number in the thousands. He was a product of New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn where his classmates included Buddy Hackett, Phil Foster and Robert Merrill. He booked all the greatest acts at the Concord for 35 years.

To indicate the esteem everyone had for Phil, Concord owner Robert Parker appointed Joey Greenwald, 21 years old, to follow in his father's giant featsteps as the entertainment director.

Milton Berle once called Phil at 4 in the morning because he couldn't sleep without his special pillow. "We checked everwhere," Phil related. "Millie said if he didn't have the pillow he couldn't sleep, and then he couldn't do the show. We both got nervous. Finally at daybreak, we found the pillow in the next room — his daughter was sleeping on it."

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Man's earliest beginnings

A lucid, authoritative study

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Making of Mankind
By Richard E. Leakey
Clarke Irwin & Co., $29.95

Recently a federal district court judge in Arkansas ruled against a law requiring that creationism be given balanced treatment with the theory of evolution in the state's public schools.

The judge held that creationism had no scientific merit or educational value. He attacked the creationists' methodology and asserted that "a scientific theory must be tentative and always subject to revision or abandonment in light of facts that are inconsistent with, or falsify a theory. A theory that is by its own terms dogmatic, absolutist and never subject to revision is not a scientific theory."

Richard Leakey is "one of the half dozen best-known scientists alive." In this handsomely illustrated volume about man's earliest beginnings and development he echoes this sentiment: "If society legislates against the teaching of scientific truth on the one issue, where will this process stop. A few people still hold to the belief that the earth is flat. Should they too have equal time in schools?"

For him, evolution is no more theory than gravity. Only evolution's rate of change or "more subtle mechanisms" are theoretical.

This lucid and authoritative study is also a spirited attack on scientists and sociologists who project an unduly pessimistic view of human nature. Notions such as those proposed by Ardrey and his followers that man is basically vicious and instinctively territorial are altogether unrealistic. For Leakey, human beings are born neither aggressive nor co-operative. Human behavior is culturally conditioned. There is always the possibility of intelligent choice.

He maintains that those who preach man's innate aggressiveness are providing a convenient excuse for violence and organized warfare. Still worse, such beliefs increase the likelihood that unprecedented disaster which is often predicted will indeed come to pass.

In a wide-ranging analysis Leakey discusses such diverse subjects as the meaning of prehistoric cave art that reached its height about 15,000 years ago, the birth of language and its link with the use of tools, the origins and end of the neanderthal line, the introduction of plant cultivation and animal husbandry, how apes communicate, and the use of techniques such as electron microscopy to study fossils in minute detail.

The author is convinced that our future as a species is in our hands. "We must see the dangers and the problems and so chart a course that will ensure our continued survival.

"For me, the search for our ancestors has provided a source of hope. We share our heritage and we share our future. With an unparalleled ability to choose our destiny, I know that global catastrophe at our hands is not inevitable. The choice is ours."

Play on Jewish assimilation will be presented in Ontario to smaller communities

TORONTO —

Cut Flowers, a dramatic presentation about Jewish assimilation in North America from 1880 to 1980 will be presented in small Jewish communities in Ontario.

The first act of the play deals with the expectations of the large number of Jewish immigrants leaving Russia and eastern Europe in the 1880s and 1890s, and the problems they faced in North America.

The second act takes place in the present. It is a journey of discovery for the great granddaughter of the early immigrants. Alienated and confused, lacking a sense of Jewish identity, she is confronted with the values of Western pop culture and the assimilated Jews with whom she is in contact.

The production will be performed by the Jewish Youth Theatre Company from Toronto and the small communities committee of Canadian Jewish Congress is sponsoring the play. The host communities are responsible for the performers' transportation.

The dates and places for the play are: London, Feb. 21; Hamilton and Burlington, Feb. 28; Belleville, March 7; Brantford, March 14; Waterloo, April 18; Owen Sound, April 25; St. Catharines, May 2.

For more information, contact Marcy Gilbert at 977-3811.

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Music in the Jewish world

Ethiopian Jews emphasize Shabbat songs

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —
Highest praise is due to everybody involved in the preparation and recent performance of Ernest Bloch's sacred Service (Avodath Hakodesh) which was performed by Cantor Benjamin Maissner, the Toronto Concert Singers under the direction of Gerald Neufeld, and the York University Community Chamber Orchestra under the baton of James R. McKay, at Holy Blossom Temple. (The same concert was repeated later at Trinity Church and, with Cantor Severin Weingort, at Temple Sinai.)

Sacred Service is a landmark in the history of Jewish music. For the very first time, a composer of world statute, Ernest Bloch, was commissioned to write a complete setting of a Jewish service for cantor, choir and orchestra. The work was composed between 1930 and 1933 and received its first performance in 1934.

Musically, the style and timing of the service are ironic. Unlike Bloch's more familiar and more-often-performed chassidic-based compositions, this service contains very few Hebraic liturgical motifs, if any. Instead, it represents the most advanced example of the central European late-romantic fluidity which many German-Jewish composers of a half-century-before and earlier, utilized (such as Mahler, Meyerbeer and Lewandowski).

The historical irony is double: (1) the composition of this work coincided with the rise of Hitler, which permanently ended central European Jewish culture, and (2) this final example of musically assimilationist style is the vehicle for the first commissioned complete Jewish service.

The first half of the service is heroic in the best Brahms-Bruckner tradition, and especially the Yimloch Adonoy Leolom is a thrilling musical passage. The second half is more mellow.

The Adon Olam is the only minor disappointment. It could have been written in a more joyous vein, so as to build up the final triumphant benediction to more of the spiritual uplift which, after all, should be the final impact of Oneg Shabbat. But everywhere else, Bloch's Sacred Service is a truly awe-inspiring, monumental work.

And the performances by everybody involved were superb. Cantor Maissner's forceful but relatively vibrato-free low tenor imparted an air of the ethereal. The dramatic orchestration, dynamically performed by the York University Chamber Orchestra in what showed to be an extremely well-rehearsed effort, was thus allowed to convey the service's true emotional intensity.

The Toronto Concert Singers demonstrated why they ranked second to France in the 1977 BBC international choral competition. Effortlessly fusing co-ordinative tightness, emotional force and humanistic sensitivity, their vocal counterpart with Cantor Maissner as well as their solo ensemble efforts created a memorable effect of majestic yet lyrical grandeur.

* * *

History of Jewish Music Course at Koffler Centre:

Enrolment is now under way for a course in the history of Jewish music in the 20th century, both sacred and secular, at the Koffler Centre-JCC beginning March 29, to be taught by yours truly, Rick Kardonne. The course, which will consist of 10 classes on consecutive Monday evenings at 8, will encompass Europe, the Americas and Israel.

* * *

A cheerful, youthful crowd attended the fourth Toronto appearance of the Boston Jewish-rock band Safam in Beth Tzedec's main sanctuary.

The 4-man Safam (Hebrew for mustasche) has been around since 1974 and has recorded three albums. The group's music is "a unique blend of traditional, chassidic, cantorial and modern Israeli styles mixed with a popular American sound." When they kept to their various Jewish styles, both traditional and modern, they were far more successful with this mainstream Canadian-Jewish audience, both young and old, than when they tried to mix in their "popular American sound."

Toronto Jewish youth audiences, though just as aware of American pop styles as are their American Jewish counterparts, are sufficiently knowledgeable and appreciative of all Jewish music styles so that they don't have to be led in the back door via American rock n'roll in order to be "force-fed" Jewish music. They enthusiastically appreciate Jewish music because it is Jewish music.

Presumably, one would like to feel that this is now also the case south of the border. But if it is not so, and if in the U.S., the only way to win mainstream American-Jewish youth to Jewish music is via a rock vehicle, the considerably lesser degree of cultural assimilation of Canadian Jewry should be taken into account by Safam or equivalent American group.

Maybe Safam's act, as it now stands, is a proven success south of the border. But if this is so, these subtle differences in degree of cultural assimilation explain why certain numbers captivated the Toronto audience and others, though very well performed, fell flat.

As performers, Safam can hold their own with almost any rock band in the continent. Special praise is due their guitarist and bass. Their vocal harmonies are imaginative, skilfully executed and expressive. And their stage demeanor and choreography is admirably slick, yet immensely empathetic.

Opening the show was a delightful Havdalah performed by members of the Beth Tzedec youth group, centred around a lead performance by Cantor Ephraim Safir, guitarist Andrew Shaul and emcee Howard Black.

* * *

In what was probably the most significant Jewish music event of Toronto's 1981-82 season so far, Columbia University music professor Kay Kaufman-Shelemay recently delivered a lecture on the music of the Beta Israel, the Black Jews of Ethiopia, to a large Temple Sinai audience.

Ms. Kaufman-Shelemay spent much time in northwest Ethiopia, home of the Israelites (the word Falasha, though better known, is in fact among the gentile Ethiopians—a pejorative term), researching their music, customs and religious observances. This was during the reign of the late Emperor Haile Selassie, and at the time she received excellent cooperation from government authorities. Since the emperor's overthrow by the present leftist regime, however, severe persecution of the Jews has ensued and such research would be impossible today.

Since the Ethiopian Jews probably came to northwest Ethiopia during the time of King Solomon, their Jewish theology is of an early form. It is based solely on the Pentateuch (five books of Moses). Some indirect Christian-rooted practices were, at some times in history, also present in their religious practice, such as the presence of monks and nuns. (The last Falasha monk died in 1968.) The priesthood is hereditary and the knowledge of the religious tradition was confined to male elders of each village.

The Beta Israelites celebrates modifications of all Jewish holidays except Purim and Chanukah. They also celebrate Siggit, which has Sinaitic roots. Up until very recently, their oral prayer tradition was spoken mostly in an ancient Ethiopian semitic language known as Giz, in which they sing the Bible. (They don't cantillate the Torah.) They also use an even older tongue, Agau, which nobody now understands.

Beta Israel prayer music is a fascinating fusion of minor key oriental-semitic chant with the vocal harmony, both major and minor, found extensively from Kenya down to the Cape but interestingly not among Christian Ethiopians. No percussion is used on fast days or Shabbat. However, in other forms of religious music, a six-four-time rhythm is utilized with accents on the first, fourth and fifth beats.

Shabbat is strongly emphasized by the Ethiopian Jews. The L'cha Dodi concept of the Sabbath queen is a central theme. There is also a very strong belief in angels as the messengers of the Sabbath bride.

Many prayers also emphasize an idealization of Jerusalem. One interesting legend is that of a messiah named Theodore (actually an ancient Ethiopian emperor, who, like Haile Selassie, was descended from Solomon and Sheba) who ruled for 40 years in Jerusalem and then 40 years in Ethiopia. The prayers are all very long. Yet the liturgy remains intact, without any deletions or additions in adjustment to passing times.

There are no specific resemblances to Yemenite melodies, despite the proximity of Ethiopia to Yemen. Ethiopian Jewish music has a sound all its own. Yet, unlike Yemenite music, it is unlikely to make a major imprint on the Israeli pop scene because only the old (and dying-out) priests know the prayers which are in Giz and not in Hebrew.

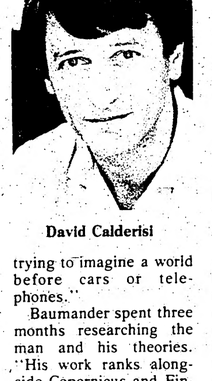
The only hope of preserving Beta Israel music is to set Hebrew lyrics to the melodies. This is quite likely, as the younger Beta-Israelites, in Ethiopia as well as in Israel (where many have immigrated and are well integrated) prefer to speak Hebrew and identify themselves as the integral part of world Jewry.

A generation gap now exists: the old, speaking Giz, and the young, speaking Hebrew. Some Beta Israel liturgy will definitely survive in a heavily modified, Hebraicized form.

Ironically, the efforts of Kay Kaufman-Shelemay, in taping the Giz liturgy and preserving it for the world, will enable the younger Beta-Israelites to preserve their heritage once the old priests are gone. This preservation will, in turn, greatly enrich the total Jewish music contemporary scene in this exciting era of in-gathering-of-the-exiles.

Examines the life of Freud—father of psychoanalysis

By LLOYD WASSER



David Calderisi

TORONTO —
"This play is about fear, and our courage to overcome such fear," says director Lewis Baumander of his latest theatrical effort. A Far Country, scheduled to open at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Feb. 25 for three weeks. A Far Country examines the life and work of Dr. Sigmund Freud, the father of modern psychoanalysis.

Freud's unique life is chronicled in this play by Henry Denker (author of Horowitz and Mrs. Washington) and stars Canadian actor David Calderisi as the famed doctor.

"The most difficult thing for us," claims Baumander, "has been to try and envision a world before Freud — it's like trying to imagine a world before cars or telephones."

Baumander spent three months researching the man and his theories. "His work ranks alongside Copernicus and Einstein — these men changed the way we think. It's inconceivable today not to think psychologically," he says.

The play opens in 1939, just minutes before Freud leaves his beloved Austria for freedom in England, away from Nazi control and religious persecution. He fled not only because his theories were not appreciated by the new regime but because he was a Jew. The remainder of the play chronicles his early work and the development of psychoanalytic theory.

David Calderisi, the actor portraying Freud, is no stranger to Canadian theatre. His most recent roles include Doctor Faustus at the Centaur Theatre in Montreal, Napoleon on television, and "the creature" in Frankenstein last summer, in Toronto. Frankenstein was directed by Lewis Baumander, who is artistic director of North York's Skylight Theatre. The two men have known each other for many years.

"David is a former teacher of mine," explains Baumander. "It's ironic that I'm directing him. Ninety percent of what I know about theatre and directing David Calderisi taught me."

Baumander has taught acting classes in the Posluns theatre school and has directed on the main stage in last season's high-energy production of Elizabeth Swados' Runaways. He has also directed a number of other productions, including I'll Be Back Before Midnight and The Little Prince.

Baumander feels the play "will have special significance for Jewish theatregoers because of its explorations of anti-semitism and the theme of a fight for acceptance by a Jew in a world of non-Jews."

Romanian-born Petrescu, a versatile performer—sings in 15 languages

TORONTO —
Hermina Petrescu, a versatile singer who performs in 15 languages, is coming to the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall on Feb. 24. Her 1-woman show will start at 8 p.m. and will include highlights from her repetoire of jazz, ballads and Jewish, folk and popular songs.

Hermina Petrescu

Among Petrescu's favorite female singers are Edith Piaf (ballads), Lena Horne (jazz) and Judy Garland (popular songs). For her, a good singer possesses not just a good voice, but is able to communicate feeling.

"You have to make a connection with your audience. I try to interpret my songs emotionally and deliver them with power," she says.

Romanian-born Petrescu has been singing since she was a child growing up in Bucahrest. A naturalized U.S. citizen, she has been living in Canada since 1955. Toronto is now her home.

Petrescu's performing career has taken her all around the world and includes appearances throughout the United States and Europe as well as South Africa, South America, Mexico, Japan and Australia.

Why sing in 15 languages?

"Why not," answers Petrescu. "Anyone can sing in one language." The trick, according to the red-haired singer, is to communicate a genuine empathy for the nuances of each language.

Petrescu has won over some critics who say her vocal characterizations render vivid portrayals of the people she sings about.

At New York's Carnegie Hall she was touted as a "singer of prodigious energy." In Durban, South Africa, she was described as having a "sensual voice which conjures visions of exotic delights in far away places."

Petrescu is a 1-woman show in more ways than one. She also does her own productions, publicity and managing.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Another coup for **Leah P! David Calderisi** has signed to portray **Dr. Sigmund Freud** in **A FAR COUNTRY**, previewing February 25, opens February 27. The powerful, stunning drama begins when the celebrated doctor has to flee from nazi-occupied Austria. It's a play you'll discuss for days afterward! Telephone now for times and tickets: **630–6752, Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.**

* * * * * * * * * *

All the media praised **TABLE SETTINGS**, the hit comedy about Jewish family life now at the **Bayview**. "Laughter flowed constantly," said The Star. The Sun called it "ideal escapism." All the cast was praised, from superb veterans like **Aaron Schwartz** to the young schoolagers. Telephone for reservations: **481–6191, Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave.**

* * * * * * * * * *

LET MY PEOPLE COME is now in it's 2nd year of a very popular run. The all-Canadian cast of this mostly-nude musical hit are well on their way to setting a record for long-running cabaret shows in Toronto. See it 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Dinner/show packages 1 hour earlier at **Basin Street, 180 Queen Street W., 598–3013.**

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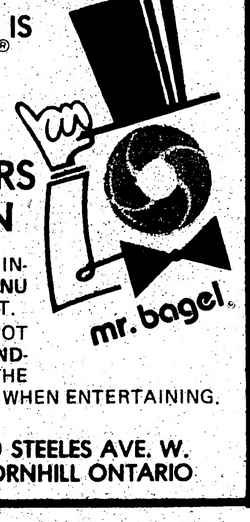

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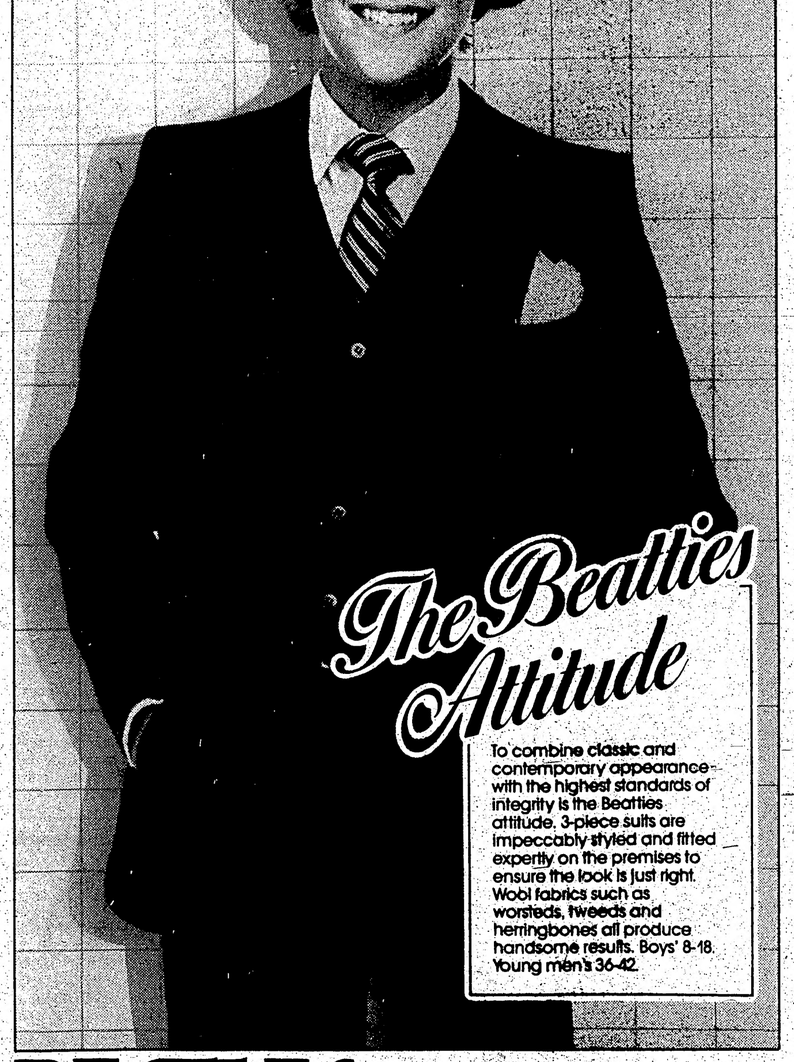

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NACA de... better pens...

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —
Canadian seniors need better private employer-funded pension plans and a flexible retirement policy if they are going to remain part of the mainstream of Canadian life.

That's what some 100 delegates from local, provincial and national non-governmental organizations told the National Advisory Council on Aging, at a 2-day seminar held here recently.

The NACA seminar was organized at the request of Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin, who will head Canada's delegation to the UN-sponsored World Assembly on Aging, scheduled to take place in July in Vienna.

Begin hoped to establish a national dialogue during the 2-day talks between seniors and those working on their behalf that will form the basis for the Canadian document at the WAA. Canada will report on the needs of Canada's growing number of senior citizens and current government measures and projected services to meet those needs.

Ben Shapero of the Association of Jewish Seniors, an organization of 24 affiliated clubs and centres representing some 5,000 older people, submitted a report, based on the discussions Toronto area seniors held on the questions the seminar delegates examined in depth.

The participants emphasized the first priority for the aging is to remain self-sufficient and involved in the communities in which they live. But they can't do either if financial worries and housing costs preoccupy them, they said.

The federal government was urged to implement a national pension minimum to force employers in the private sector to upgrade company pension plans which would index them to the cost-of-living

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World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות החייישבות בגליל ובנגב:
נשיא המדינה יצחק נבון פנה לחברים בתנועות-הנוער בארץ לסייע לנוער שמצבו קשה. לפי דברי הנשיא יש בישראל כעשרים אלף נערים שאינם עובדים ואינם לומדים וזקוקים לעזרה. הנשיא מ-בקש מהנוער בארץ להתיישב בגליל ובנגב.

ראול ואלנברג יופיע על בול ישראלי:
ראול ואלנברג, הדיפלומט השוודי, שהציל בימי השואה עשרות אלפי יהודים בהונגריה, יונצח על בול ישראל. שר ה-תקשורת הביא הצעה זו ל-וועדת השרים לטכסים ולסמלים והוועדה קיבלה את הצעתו פה אחד. ואלנברג, שגורלו ב-בירית-המועצות אפוף מסתורין זוכה לחקדים בבולאות ה-ישראלית: אם עדייין הוא ב-חיים כפי שחושבים רבים, הרי הוא האדם החי הראשון אשר דיוקנו יתנוסס על בול רשמי של דואר ישראל.

נתנך מרכז לטיפול בחיות גדולות:
באוהל בדווי, כשמאות או-רחים יושבים על מחצלות ושטיחים, התקיים בחצר בית החולים הווטרינרי ב-באר שבע טקס חנוכת מרכז של אוניברסיטת בן-גוריון לטיפול ופואי בבעלי חיים. "מרכז קשוואן לבריאות ו-לטיפוח בעלי חיים" נוסד בתרומתו של הברנש קשוואן מוריוג'יניה, שהוא בעל חברה קבלנית לגידול סוסים ערביים ונחשב לאחד ממאה מגדלי הסוסים הערביים ה-גדולים באה"ב. במרכז יהיו חדרי טיפול וחדרי ניתוח לחיות גדולות. ב-מרכז יהיו מיכשור כירורגי משוכלל, מכשירי רנטגן ואולטרה-סאונד. וכן מעבדות מחקר. בין היתר יעסוק המרכז בחקר גידול סוסים ערביים גזע הנחשב ליפה בעולם.

שיקום שכונות:
במסיבת עיתונאים שנערכה לא מכבר ברמת-גן, נמסר כי בקרוב יתחילו בביצוע ושיקום של שכונות העוני והמצוקה בארץ. במימון המבצע ישתתפו כ-200 קהילות מארה"ב ו-ברחבי העולם, האמורות לתרום כ-100 מיליון דולר במשך חמש השנים הבאות.

העברת טלפונים:
שר התקשורת מרדכי ציפורי החליט לא מזמן על תקנות חדשות בקשר להעברת טלפונים. מעכשיו יוכל בעל טלפון ל-העביר את זכותו על המכשיר למישהו אחר הממתין לטלפון. בעבר לא היה למנוי בעל טלפון שום זכות להעביר את הקו שהיה ברשותו.

הקונגרס היהודי הבינלאומי:
בוושינגטון הוחלט כי ה-קונגרס הבינלאומי ה-4 ל-טיפול רפואי נמרץ ייערך בירושלים בחודש יוני 1985. כמו כן באותו הזמן תתקיים בארץ הוועידה השניה של ה-ארגון הבינלאומי של ה-אחיות העוסקות בטיפול רפואי נמרץ.

מנזר בזנטי:
בחפירות בתל-עירא נתגלה מנזר בזנטי, קירות המנזר מגיעים עד לגובה של שני מטרים ובאחד מהחדרים נ-תגלתה כתובת שלמה. משערים שהמנזר נבנה על חציה ה-דרומית של העיר הישראלית הקדומה, כנראה שהעיר ה-קדומה נוסדה בסוף המאה השמינית לפני הספירה ו-תפקידה היה למנוע את חדירת האויב לאזור זה.

קורסים בעברית:
מכון קרן התרבות שמח להודיע על פתיחת קורסים לעברית לנוער ולמבוגרים, ברמות שונות. על המעוניינים לפנות לטלפון: 787-0197.

1,000 tickets sold this year to annual BB sports dinner

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — From 700 tickets sold last year to almost 1,000 this year is a big jump but B'nai B'rith sports dinner pulled it off once again and so it keeps on growing.

For its recent 31st annual Sports Celebrity Night Viceroy Reading Lodge had as head table guests Tom Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Eddie Robinson, Grambling University football coach; Dave Cutler of the Edmonton Eskimos; Marjoh Agro Levy, half-owner of Deputy Minister; gymnast Elfi Schlegel; Susan Nattrass, world champion trap shooter and Hamilton Tiger Cats general manager Joe Zuger. As well, there were the Hamilton Spectator's top athletes from local high schools.

To accommodate the larger number of guests, the dinner moved from the Holiday Inn, where it has been held for the past few years, to Hamilton's new convention centre and if dinner chairman Leslie Lasky and Viceroy Reading president Barry Rosenblood harbored any doubts about selling enough tickets, they needn't have worried. It was triumphant smiles all round as they and their committee members mingled with celebrities at the pre-dinner press reception.

All smiles, too, was Saul Smurlick, honorary chairman and founder, who is affectionately known as the father of sports night. He was glad to be back after missing out last year, "the only year I wasn't here."

He well remembers that first dinner honoring local high school athletes in the Jewish Community Centre gym when out of the total of 125 diners "only about 25 were guests."

It's only about three years since women have been allowed at the dinner and Marjoh Agro Levy, a striking figure in black and gold, was delighted to be entitled to a seat at the head table. She is part-owner, with her husband Mort, of Deputy Minister, Canada's top thoroughbred of the year and winner of the Eclipse Award as North America's top 2-year old in 1981.

Bright and confident, she announced that "we're planning to take the American triple crown this year." In 13 years of owning horses, Deputy Minister "is our first big success story," she said, although there have been "other, smaller ones."

Hamilton-born Levy is a lawyer, in practice with her father, John Agro, since she was called to the bar nine years ago. Home now is in Mississauga and the Levys have a 6-year old son, Ruben, an enthusiastic fan of Deputy Minister, who attends "all the races we can take him to."

Susan Nattrass, six times world women's trap shooting champion, member of the Order of Canada and Canada's athlete of the year, was a head table guest for the second time — a rare honor.

An attractive and friendly young woman, she goodnaturedly accepts the fact that "trap shooting is not your high profile spectator sport." Few, indeed, knew of her until recently and being chosen athlete of the year "was a very humbling experience when I look at who else there is."

Nattrass is currently working on her doctorate in sociology of sports at the University of Alberta in Edmonton and hopes, that just once "my friends will call me doctor!"

The third woman at the head table, and the youngest person ever, was tiny, vivacious Elfi Shlegel, gymnastics champion and Commonwealth Games gold medalist. The 17-year-old grade 12 student, accompanied by her older sister Chris, handled the attentions of photographers and press with all the aplomb of a seasoned pro — experience that will no doubt come in handy for the career she plans as a broadcaster and sports commentator some time in the future.

Sports Night is Viceroy Reading's biggest fund raiser of the year, with proceeds going to a variety of projects in Israel and local charities. Will it outgrow the 1,500-seat convention centre? Not for a while, says Lasky.

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NACA delegates recommend better pension plans for aged

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — Canadian seniors need better private employer-funded pension plans and a flexible retirement policy if they are going to remain part of the mainstream of Canadian life.

That's what some 100 delegates from local, provincial and national non-governmental organizations told the National Advisory Council on Aging, at a 2-day seminar held here recently.

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The participants emphasized the first priority for the aging is to remain self-sufficient and involved in the communities in which they live. But they can't do either if financial worries and housing costs preoccupy them, they said.

The federal government was urged to implement a national pension minimum to force employers in the private sector to upgrade company pension plans which would index them to the cost-of-living and secure portability from job to job.

Delegates called for more flexible retirement options. Retirement should not represent a break with the working world but a chance to take on another occupation, said NACA president Dr. Sylvia MacDonald. "Retirement does not mean retirement from work or from life," she stressed.

Options such as less strenuous work, part-time work and career counseling must become readily availabale to people approaching the present mandatory 65-year-old retirement age, delegates said.

MacDonald said that issues concerning the elderly who are ill must also be taken into consideration. She said she resents the way the media portrays Canada's seniors as frail and in need of care. Statistics show that only 10% of Canadian seniors belong to the ill-aged, she added.

According to consultant Pierre Laplante, who prepared NACA's first report, "there is a new lifestyle emerging." The life experiences of seniors must be utilized in the marketplace and in the community, he said.

It was noted by delegates that the questions of health, educational and recreational facilities for seminars are often dependent on the facilities which exist locally. In many areas local organizations and volunteers fill the gap with special health and transportation projects.

The delegates pointed out that amenities vary drastically from one region to another. Programs for seniors are more difficult to implement in remote rural areas, particularly the territories.

While the regional needs are diverse, it was clear at the conclusion of the seminar that the aging want to become more involved in the planning of their own programs and they made this known in no uncertain terms.

Ben Shapero was optimistic about the talks. "I was surprised. There was a consensus of opinion right across the country over such different issues as pensions and the need to be able to contribute their labor even after 65. It gave the delegates a clearer picture of the Canadian situation. I think our input will give the minister a clear-cut idea of the needs and opinions of Canadians across the country" he said.

TJC meeting change

TORONTO — Annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress has been moved ahead to Monday, March 29, according to an announcement from TJC president Wilfred Posluns. Originally, the meeting had been scheduled for March 31.

Posluns said the change has been made to accommodate a March 31 meeting of the Canada-Israel Committee in Ottawa at which the presence of a number of members of the Toronto Jewish community is required.

Highlighting the TJC event will be the election of 60 delegates-at-large to the Congress council, as well as that of 50 TJC executive members and 13 officers.

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Plans room within room for condominiums

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The trend in condominiums is to move away from the "apartment look" by using corridors, a vestibule, dividers and partial walls to create "a room within a room," says interior designer Jack Winston, founder and president of Jack Winston Designs Inc.

Other innovations in design include avoiding the L-shaped living-dining room, having a den or study off the living room that can also double as a guest room, separating the master bedroom from the other bedrooms to avoid a "bedroom wing."

Provision of 80 or 90 square feet of storage space in the condominium, in addition to any locker space available elsewhere in the building, is also important.

Winston said the enclosed balcony, with a glass wall, as a solarium or garden room, continues to be popular, with tile replacing carpeting so that plants can be placed there.

On the subject of condominiums, the 54-year-old designer's words deserve attention for he does work for Greenwin, Cadillac Fairview, Menkes Developments, Bramalea Limited, Marathon Realty, Tridel and Belmont.

His current projects include 70 Rosehill (Costain Limited), 2000 Islingotn (Tridel), a condominium project for Bruce Berger in New York (309 2nd Ave.), The Address (Group R/Murray Frum), the Bakery townhouses (Wycliffe), Forest Hills condominiums (Menkes), and numerous private residences.

The 2-level condominium does not have a bright future, in Winston's opinion, and he noted that a developer in New York is having trouble selling them. The 1-level condo, on the other hand, with 1,800 square feet, allows a designer much more leeway than the 900 square feet on each of two floors. The loss of 45 square feet to the stairway in a 2-level is one of its handicaps.

He predicted that developers will continue to put an amenities package into their buildings providing recreation rooms, party rooms, squash courts, swimming pools and hobby rooms for the handyman. But it is only in those buildings where an active association of owners gives good direction and good programming that these facilities will be popular and well patronized.

Sales units for condominiums have been set up which include as much as 6,000 square feet of space and show two or three suites completely furnished. These units even show the wallpaper in the lobbies and corridors and the design of the elevator doors in the foyer.

These new sales units are a significant development, Winston said, for they overcome the credibility gap which develops when a builder pre-sells a unit off the plans and the purchaser does not like the finished product.

Demand for condominiums in the downtown Toronto area will continue to be heavy, he believes, because of 4,000 new executives being transferred to the city every year, and the shortage of land and housing.

There will be a good demand for condos in the suburbs by people whose work is outside the city's borders. But the pressure on the space available will mean that condominiums downtown will cost from $200,000 to $275,000, compared with $15,000 in the suburbs, he predicted.

The number of people living in condominiums is sure to increase in the next 15 or 20 years, he said, because of a continuing trend for families to move downtown where there is so little other housing available.

The Winston family recently moved into the new Bakery townhouse complex on Birch Ave., that Winston designed for Wycliffe. He said adapting to a compact city home with 1,100 square feet of space, from a large house in the suburbs, was quite a challenge. But he likes the excitement of downtown Toronto and thrives on being close to his Bloor St. office.

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Jack Winston at work

Co-op living safer, simpler

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. —

Torontonians could learn a few things about co-operative living from retirees who have settled in Florida and banded together out of necessity.

Security is one prime reason for the co-operation. It's not a pressing consideration in Toronto, but the benefits are worth the arrangements anyways. Living in a tightly knit community, whether it be houses, townhouses or apartments, is not only safer but simpler. Security guards and neighbors watch comings and goings in the complex and there are buttons in many homes to summon police or medical help swiftly.

Wynmoor Village, a beautifully landscaped complex of some 5,000 units in Coconut Creek, not far from Pompano Beach, is a model of efficiency and convenience. It's called an adult community; actually it is a senior citizens' community. Though anyone is free to buy a condominium apartment there, in practice it's a setup for people who have come to Florida to pass their retirement years in comfort.

There are many "snowbirds" at Wynmoor — Canadians who go home in April and head for Florida when fall threatens to turn to winter. There are also many ex-New Yorkers who have settled down permanently in a place they've come to over the years as visitors.

Wynmoor has been organized to make the existence of these people as simple and self-contained as possible. It isn't necessary to have a car there, or drive one often; small buses called jitneys take residents regularly to various shopping plazas and to the beach. They also stop at every section of the development on evenings when there's an event at the Wynmoor theatre, which draws artists like Theodore Bikel and Patrice Munsel.

For recreation there are not only several heated pools, which many residents avoid during what they insist is the winter, but also a golf course, exercise facilities, a woodworking room, a sewing room, a clubhouse where bridge and dinner parties can be held, a barbecue area and a full schedule of classes and discussion groups.

There are adult tricycles all over Wynmoor, and early every morning the major roads carry a stream of brisk walkers out for their constitutional.

Children are such a welcome rarity at this development that a whole series of events to entertain them is planned for holiday time when they arrive to visit their grandparents. In December the youngsters were treated to sports tournaments, bowling and roller skating parties, movies and a dance.

Condo breaks "mold of sameness"

TORONTO —

Anyone who has been shopping for a new condominium knows that, after a full weekend of home hunting, it is often difficult to remember one development from the other — your mind swimming with a hodge-podge of similar features, designs and facilities.

Such will not be the case for anyone who visits the new luxury adult community of SkyPark, according to Tony Moro, vice-president of Ontario development for Tridel Corporation, developer of SkyPark.

Situated on over 10 acres of land off Warden Ave., north of Finch in Scarborough, the high rise project officially opened last month.

"We didn't want SkyPark to be characterized as another one of your typical communities," Moro explains. "But, rather, as a neigborhood of refreshingly designed, affordable suites, surrounded by the recreational amenities that we think are rare among buildings, in its price range.

"What we have done, in essence," continues Moro, "is break that mold of sameness."

Upon completion, the community will include three residential towers of 1-2-and 3-bedroom condominium suites.

Suite appointments include enclosed all-weather sunrooms, handsomely designed formal entry foyers, private panoramic balconies, airy eat-in kitchens with rich European cabinetry, cultured marble vanity tops, and a 24-hour security system.

SkyPark's recreation and activity complex — available only to residents and their invited guests — features a sports centre with large, heated indoor swimming pool with whirlpool spa, exercise rooms with saunas, as well as card, party, hobby and game rooms, including a large multi-purpose room with woodburning fireplace.

The total complex will also include an outdoor swimming pool and sundeck with chaise lounges, plus five tennis courts, practice court and grandstand.

Considerable attention will be paid to SkyPark's outdoor environment through extensive use of trees, shrubbery and ornamental landscaping. Additionally, the community will offer a jogging trail around its perimeter, a barbecue area, and garden gazebos.

Starting prices are in the $90,000 range. For information call (416) 499-7800.

Here's how to get rid of mildew stains on tiles

Ceramic tiles are among the most durable yet attractive wall coverings in our homes. They survive in an environment of heat and moisture that would make short work of most other materials.

In spite of this durability, they do suffer from some maintenance problems that are the bane of homemakers.

Firstly, because of the extremely high heat and humidity in most bathrooms (probably due to your teen-agers' half hour showers or perpetual hair washing), mildew becomes an unsightly and hard-to-control problem.

This is no reflection on your abilities as a homemaker or the cleanliness of your home. The spores are in the air at all times and simply sprout when the conditions become right.

Solution: There are several commercial products on the market that kill the mildew and bleach the dark stains left when they are sprayed on the tile. They have the disadvantage of having a strong and offensive odor for a short time after use. Otherwise they do an excellent job.

Ventilation is an excellent means of preventing the formation of mold and mildew.

Another excellent preventative is to keep one of those mild abrasive pads in the shower or bath and give the tiles and grout a regular light cleaning.

Venetia

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL —

The real wavemaker in window treatments is the comeback of Venetian blinds, formerly popular in the 1950s. The customary PVC (polyvinyl chloride) and aluminum slats have been joined by plastic weaves, fabric-covered and even macrame and suede-look louvers.

This decor revolution has spread the use of these blinds from office buildings to a home's every room. Marco Polo's horizontal Venetian discovery has now gone vertical as well.

While horizontal slats are still the leading style for small windows, verticals are winning in the floor-length category. This is due to the easier maintenance of vertical blinds: dust follows the downward pull of gravity, making cleaning necessary only as often as a regular wall.

What are the other advantages of louver blinds as opposed to traditional drapery?

Computer

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In 1970, there were 17 occasions when the degree of pollution in the air, combined with adverse weather conditions, forced an alert situation. In 1979 there were two such episodes. In 1980 there were none. Sulphur dioxide levels in Metro Toronto have been reduced by 80% and particulate levels by 50%.

"In Toronto, the index has never exceeded 62," said George Mierzynski. "Ontario is the

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Venetian blinds are starting to make comeback

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL — The real wavemaker in window treatments is the comeback of Venetian blinds, formerly popular in the 1950s. The customary PVC (polyvinyl chloride) and aluminum slats have been joined by plastic weaves, fabric-covered and even macrame and suede-look louvers.

This decor revolution has spread the use of these blinds from office buildings to a home's every room. Marco Polo's horizontal Venetian discovery has now gone vertical as well.

While horizontal slats are still the leading style for small windows, verticals are winning in the floor-length category. This is due to the easier maintenance of vertical blinds: dust follows the downward pull of gravity, making cleaning necessary only as often as a regular wall.

What are the other advantages of louver blinds as opposed to traditional drapery?

Louvers are textured in hopsack.

Draperies remain either open or closed whereas louvers can be adjusted to degrees, admitting the exact amount of light that you desire. Partial rotation retains a view of the outdoors while eliminating glare and excessive solar heat.

It is an effective way to cut down on air-conditioning or eliminate the need for it altogether. The more opaque, lighter colors are most effective here.

Having become the "space age" concept in window treatments, louver and vertical slat blinds boast what drapery will never have: remote control movement. A hand-held switch box allows you to manipulate the torsion (slat angle) of your blinds from the comfort of your sofa.

Otherwise, even fray-prone drapery cords have been imporved upon. The 180 degrees of louver rotation can be adjusted manually with a suspended plexi rod which you revolve between thumb and fore-finger like a pencil.

If you're unwilling to let go completely of the drapery look, combine the best of both worlds. Instal the louvers behind fabric draperies or behind a single tie back drapery acting as a decor accent.

Though lacking the softness of drapery fashion, vertical and horizontal blinds come in an endless paintbox-variety of colors (from bright to subdued) and can be just as easily matched to existing room fabrics.

How? The newly invented Louver-Groover is a vinyl slat that acts as a "slipcase" for the insertion of any wallpaper or material. Convertible valances are also available. Venetian blinds can now be gingham, print, woodgrain or any other color or texture.

Another trend is the gradation of color from slat to slat, for example: an almond, egg yolk, brown combination. For those home decorators eager to create a view even when the blinds are closed, an entire picture mural can be fitted into Louver-Groovers and a straight frame installed on the wall around the window. Instant art!

For those homes with a naturally inspiring view, pin-hole louvers create the illusion of transparency even when closed, without losing solar-blockage efficiency.

Horizontal and vertical blinds are the most useful in solving difficult decor problems. Vertical blinds can be cut to fit unusually-shaped windows such as those that slope in line with the roof. They are also useful for gable-type windows and inward-slanting windows.

Vertical blinds can substitute for doors (stacking to the left or right when opened) to cover the pantry or block the sun streaming through patio doors. Young couples eager to diversify their living space, can use vertical blinds as room dividers, rigged on ceiling tracks.

"Verticals and horizontals are here to stay," assures Sheldon Leibner of The Linen Chest, eyeing his growing displays of versatile louvers.

Computer controls air pollution

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"In Toronto, the index has never exceeded 62," said George Mierzynski. "Ontario is the only place in North America to operate this kind of control system."

Since SAMU began operations, an improvement has taken place in Toronto's air quality.

"Toronto's air is very clean for a city of its size," said Mierzynski. "This is because we're now able to detect when meteorological conditions might combine with emissions to cause a problem — and stop it before it occurs."

SAMU examines several different indicators when it takes in air samples. First, SAMU keeps a 24-hour watch on the sulphur dioxide levels. (Sulphur dioxide was chosen as a good indicator of changes in other gaseous pollutants, like carbon monoxide.) And second, SAMU monitors particulate matter in the air, and records this information as the soiling index. The soiling index is taken hourly, and results can actually be seen on a piece of paper where SAMU deposits particulate collected from the air.

Particulate levels are important. Particulate — dust — is produced by nearly all combustion and industrial processes. Particulate is responsible for things like soiling, corrosion and damage to clothing, property and vegetation. It can cause respiratory problems, and may even include toxic substances such as cancer causing radioactive materials.

SAMU gets help in the battle against downtown air pollution from eight high volume air samplers located on the roof at Breadalbane and Bay. They collect particulate matter in the air on a filter, which is sent daily to Environment Ontario's main laboratory in Rexdale to be analyzed for heavy metals, lead, arsenic and a number of other contaminants. Because it is highly visible particulate matter is what most people identify as pollution.

There are SAMUs in every major centre across Ontario, each one worth over $150,000.

More couples are choosing to rent

TORONTO — The high cost of condominiums has created a trend to high-end rentals among upper-income couples who no longer want a house.

Prices are high, interest rates are high, and the money acquired from the sale of a house can be invested in a business rather than a home. So an increasing number of couples with the money to spend on apartments are choosing to reconstruct and redecorate . . . but rent.

They want the convenience of downtown living, the freedom of an apartment and the compactness of just a few rooms, but not necessarily the joys of ownership. Luxury living is still available to renters. In a building under construction, plans can be altered to suit long-term leaseholders. Walls can be omitted, doorways raised, flooring substituted, whole kitchens imported and expensive hardware added.

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Wynmoor has been organized to make the existence of these people as simple and self-contained as possible. It isn't necessary to have a car there, or drive one often; small buses called jitneys take residents regularly to various shopping plazas and to the beach. They also stop at every section of the development on evenings when there's an event at the Wynmoor theatre, which draws artists like Theodore Bikel and Patrice Munsel.

For recreation there are not only several heated pools, which many residents avoid during what they insist is the winter, but also a golf course, exercise facilities, a woodworking room, a sewing room, a clubhouse where bridge and dinner parties can be held, a barbecue area and a full schedule of classes and discussion groups.

There are adult tricycles all over Wynmoor, and early every morning the major roads carry a stream of brisk walkers out for their constitutional.

Children are such a welcome rarity at this development that a whole series of events to entertain them is planned for holiday time when they arrive to visit their grandparents. In December the youngsters were treated to sports tournaments, bowling and roller skating parties, movies and a dance.

ness"

chaise lounges, plus five tennis courts, practice court and grandstand.

Considerable attention will be paid to Sky-Park's outdoor environment through extensive use of trees, shrubbery and ornamental landscaping. Additionally, the community will offer a jogging trail around its perimeter, a barbecue area, and garden gazebos.

Starting prices are in the $90,000 range. For information call (416) 499-7800.

et rid on tiles

kill the mildew and bleach the dark stains left when they are sprayed on the tile. They have the disadvantage of having a strong and offensive odor for a short time after use. Otherwise they do an excellent job.

Ventilation is an excellent means of preventing the formation of mold and mildew.

Another excellent preventative is to keep one of those mild abrasive pads in the shower or bath and give the tiles and grout a regular light cleaning.

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Travel

Behind Queen Elizabeth Park's flower gardens looms Vancouver's skyline.

Flowers bloom by mid-March in Canada's umbrella province

By JAMES MONTAGNES

VANCOUVER — **If you want to get a head start on spring and do it in Canada, this city on the Pacific coast may just meet your needs. The daffodils and other spring flowers are blooming by mid-March, golf courses are open, sport fishing for trout and salmon is in full swing, and for those who want some more skiing, the snowcapped mountains around Vancouver are within easy access.**

But bring a raincoat and umbrella. Spring in Vancouver area seldom goes below 5 Celsius (40 Fahrenheit) and can reach up to 21C (70F). But as a director of the Vancouver Convention and Visitors Bureau told me, "the odd delightful rain shower occurs."

In fact Vancouver doesn't mind advertising its plentiful rain. A few years ago, as a promotion gimmick, the bureau had a supply of umbrellas on hand to loan to visitors. When opened the umbrella stated on alternative white and blue surfaces: "Under this Umbrella Walks A Guest Of Vancouver."

The rain makes the grass very green in Vancouver. That is noticeable as you drive from the airport along Granville St., past miles of expensive looking bungalows with well-kept lawns. And if you are planning to play golf, the greens are really green, though they have been played on most of the winter. There are 17 public golf courses with fees ranging from $2.

Outdoor tennis courts also are flourishing in Vancouver with about 30 public courts available on a first come first served basis.

Anglers can catch a variety of trout, salmon and sturgeon within a 3-hour drive of downtown. Trout fishing is at its best around Easter in a number of waterways around Vancouver, while spring salmon fishing is popular in the Fraser River near the city.

The Capilano Canyon, for example, just outside the city, is a sightseeing attraction with a swinging bridge across the 200-foot canyon. While crossing this swaying bridge you can see anglers with hip boots standing in the river below hoping to catch a steelhead trout and coho salmon. The Capilano Bridge is on an Indian reservation among tall red cedar trees. There is also a salmon hatchery in the park open to visitors.

You can rent boats by the hour and by the day for sport fishing in the tidal waters around Vancouver. The catch is salmon, trout, ling cod and abilone, as well as shellfish including crabs, clams, sea urchins and oysters. For the more ardent fishermen there are package tours out of Vancouver to fishing lodges on Vancouver Island, Queen Charlotte Islands, inland lakes and rivers.

Vancouver has many attractions for the spring visitor. There is skiing on Grouse Mountain, within 30 minutes drive from downtown through Stanley Park area and across the scenic Lions Gate Bridge. Snow conditions on the top of the 3,700 foot (1,138 metre) terminus of the gondola lift are good till late April.

There are rope tows to higher slopes. The 55-passenger gondola lifts travel over forests of absolutely straight pines for a magnificent view of Vancouver. Sometimes you go straight up through fog to arrive at brilliant sunshine at the terminal.

You can reach the Grouse Mountain lifts by taxi or public transport, the latter from downtown via Number 80 Lonsdale bus, transferring at 15th and Lonsdale to Number 89 Queens which goes to the gondola lifts.

Nine miles (14 kilometres) from downtown is Mount Seymour Provincial Park where the ski season lasts till early May. There are buses from downtown and you can drive from the north shore to the 3,300-foot (1,015 metre) level of the area.

Seventy miles (112 km) north of Vancouver is Garibaldi Provincial Park and Whistler Mountain where there is skiing till June and helicopter skiing all year. Whistler Mountain is 7,100 feet (2,185 m) above sea level with many fine sheltered powder snow bowls.

Stanley Park is the place for nature entertainment, from passing close to giant redwood trees to watching sea life in the Aquarium. And the views from anywhere in the park across Burrard Inlet will keep you busy taking pictures of the opposite shore, the mountains and the shipping traffic.

For more scenic tours visit the grounds of the University of British Columbia with its many totem poles, Simon Fraser University, Lighthouse Park and Horseshoe Bay.

You can board ferries for Victoria at Horseshoe Bay and Tsawwassen.

There is good dining in all types of restaurants, including many Oriental spots, throughout the city. Shopping is first rate, especially along internationally-flavored Robson St. Vancouver has dozens of good hotels, many with a view of the harbor and mountains.

Special sights include Chinatown, a rival of San Francisco's Chinese area; Gastown, a restored older part of the city; Queen Elizabeth Park in an abandoned quarry with the glass-domed Bloedel Conservatory; and on English Bay the Marine Museum.

Vancouver has a number of synagogues, a community centre, Hebrew schools, and a kosher restaurant.

Buenos Aires one of world's best cities - has tree-lined avenues, pulsating nightlife

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

BUENOS AIRES — One of the questions I'm often asked is: what are my favorite cities?

To those who have not been there, Buenos Aires seems to surprise my questioners as one of 10 great cities of the world to visit. But to those who have traveled to the Argentine capital, the choice is taken for granted.

With its wide, tree-lined avenues, architectural splendor and pulsating nightlife, this city of 9 million reminds many travelers of Paris.

Despite continuing political problems here, little seems amiss on the surface. Regarding the Jewish community, the people I talked to during my brief visit say they remain as secure or insecure as they have ever been in this nation with its volatile political history.

As you drive down the July 9 Ave., one of the world's most magnificent thoroughfares (except when you are a pedestrian trying to cross it), you are overwhelmed by the superb architecture and planning of this metropolis. Two favorite downtown stopping points during city tours are the plazas in front of the Pink House, the residence of the president, and the Congress building.

For many, the highlight of any visit here is a tour of Recoletta Cemetery — the city of the dead. Ornate tombs complete with pillars, statues and marble, are laid out in rows along paved streets. Tour guides point out some 2-storey tombs complete with elevators and air-conditioning. Buried here are the Perons. The richness of the decoration leaves one gasping after remembering the contrasts to some of the poor areas we went through on the way to this place.

One gets the feeling of going back in time when touring the city. It was reinforced by the elegant hotel we stayed in — the Plaza. There were chambermaids and valets on each floor. At breakfast, ancient waiters wearing white jackets and black ties brought in crusty rolls fresh from the oven and aromatic just-brewed coffee. My wife and I agreed these were the best rolls we had ever eaten.

I've never visited a city with more vital or such late night life. Restaurants don't begin to fill up until 10 p.m. After dining, it's off to the opera, theatre or cinema followed by a nightclub or music hall show beginning at 1.15.

The most popular area of night life is the downtown Avenida Corrientes where 40 live theatres and 60 movie houses stand a la Broadway in a small, crowded surroundings ... The cinemas are magnificent movie houses we might remember from the earliest parts of this century.

Another must area to visit is the Italian quarter around the waterfront known as La Boca, where the houses and other buildings are splash-painted in bright colors. Here Evita Peron grew up, and here is where tango originated.

We went to three clubs, both here and downtown, and came away most impressed with the professionalism of the shows. And Argentinians seemed to know how to enjoy themselves without drinking too much. Most exciting for us were the tango dancers.

For opera lovers, the Colon House is celebrated for its architecture and ambience and is well worth a visit, even if you have to sit in the sixth balcony or stand for 50 cents.

Walking back to our hotel 2.30 a.m. after our nights out, we felt safe with streets full of other people.

You will have little problem getting around this city even if you do not speak Spanish. English is the third language after Italian (about 40% of the city residents are of Italian origin.) There's even an English-language daily newspaper here.

Join residents here in late afternoon visits to the confiterias — tea room with all sorts of tempting pastry on display. You can find many confiterias from the art deco era.

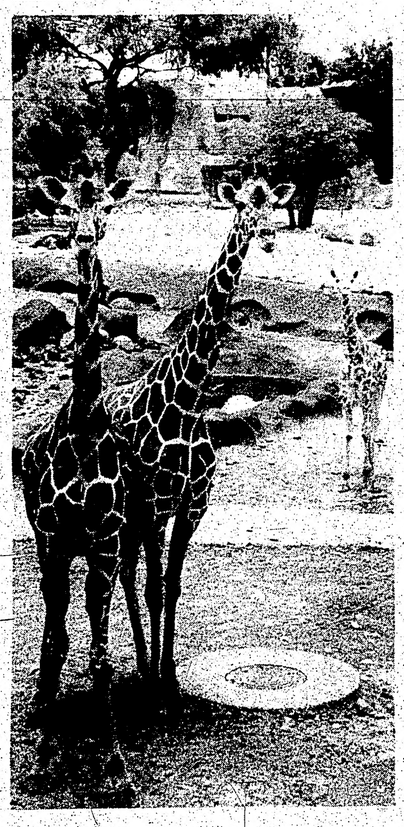
If you are limited in time and cannot get elsewhere in the country, try to spend at least part of a day outside of the city in the flat cattle country of the gauchos — the pampas. It is a bleak countryside, but a tour to a gaucho ranch with a typical barbecue and folklore show can be a worthwhile experience.

Argentina's steaks are rated the world's best — a claim I would not dispute. We ate in one of the renowned beef palaces — an elegant establishment where the waiters looked like bank presidents. A little disconcerting to some of the North American diners were pictures of prize-winning steers looking down upon us as we devoured slabs of beef. And red wines we sampled lived up to reputation.

Shoppers delight in Calle Florida, a narrow, 9-block shopping mall of high quality merchandise. Prices vary from month to month because of inflation (among the world's worst) and frequent devaluation. Leather goods and woolen sweaters can be great buys. There are Sunday flea markets and people offering drives out to leather factories. We went and felt we got good buys.

Remember when contemplating a trip that the seasons are reversed here from what we are familiar with back home. On our trip in July, we traveled with some Americans who deeply regretted not bringing jackets. Temperatures ranged around 10-15C.

Try to get a package when you plan to come here. Don't select too many centres in a South American tour. It's a huge continent and it takes a couple days to recover from the long journey getting here — a location near the bottom of South America.



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Curaca

By JAMES MONTAGNES

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao — If you should happen to be here March 18 to 22 you can join in the celebrations for the 250th anniversary of the establishment of what is the oldest active synagogue in the Americas.

The present yellow

Niagara's remains g

By GEORGE BAILEY

NIAGARA FALLS — No language is adequate to describe Niagara Falls in winter; it must be seen before it can be appreciated!

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"The icicles, in the shape of inverted cones, were hanging from high banks, the dazzling splendor of an effulgent sun darting his fiery beams upon them; the frozen spray, clothing the trees in its silvery robe; the roar of the ice, as it rushes onward to try the fearful leap; the ceaseless thunder of the cataract; the enchained river within its icy embrace, struggling like a monster of the deep to be free, all combine to render the scene awfully grand and terrific."

Not much has changed in over 118 years. The winter view of Niagara still remains awfully grand and terrific. Gone are the multitude of crowds that flock to Queen Victoria Park on the Canadian side to watch the waters thunder into the depths of the gorge below. The thunder is muted now, stilled by the blanketing mounds of ice and snow.

The clinging spray of the Falls blankets the nearby trees, rocks and lamp posts into unique frozen shapes. On a sun filled day these frozen shapes become priceless works of art to be gazed upon with awe.

Winter bird watching in Niagara is exceptional. Almost everywhere along the 34 kilometres (21 miles) of scenic Parkway between Niagara Falls and Fort Erie, numerous species of ducks and gulls can be seen wheeling in the winds.

Gone are the more "familiar" colors of spring, summer and fall — the color of winter is with us. Whiteness replaces the bright green foliage.

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There are three waterfalls at Niagara — the rock strewn American Falls, the smaller Bridal Veil and the more majestic, most powerful Horseshoe Falls, which derives its name from its horseshoe shape.

Winter has very rarely stilled these cataracts — but there was one time when it became the victor. It was the stillness that woke many residents on the morning of March 29, 1848, at 5 o'clock. There was no familiar thundering roar of the mighty cataracts to keep them asleep. The Niagara River had run dry!

The Buffalo Express of March 31, 1848 said: "All the people of the neighborhood were abroad, exploring recesses and cavities that had never before been exposed to mortal eyes."

During the night of March 30, 1848 however, a menacing noise grew in volume until a trembling underfoot could be felt. Like an open faucet, the water returned to the Niagara and roared once more over the Falls. Niagara residents could once more sleep to the rhythmic melody of the plunging cataracts.

600 Jews live on island

Curacao has oldest active synagogue in Americas

By JAMES MONTAGNES

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao

If you should happen to be here March 18 to 22 you can join in the celebrations for the 250th anniversary of the establishment of what is the oldest active synagogue in the Americas.

The present yellow pastel-colored Mikve Israel-Emanuel Synagogue is the fourth built by the Jewish congregation — in 1732. The first was built by Sephardic refugees from Brazil in 1654. The present United Netherlands Portuguese Congregation is a merger (in 1964) of the old Sephardic congregation with the Reform congregation which built Temple Enamuel in 1864, a house of worship now being restored.

During the celebrations it is planned to have not only special services on March 20 but also seminars by leading scholars of Spanish-Portuguese Sephardic congregations, and social events.

The synagogue, where this travel reporter attended services a few years ago on a Friday evening when a new rabbi was introduced, is a miniature copy of the Portuguese Sephardic Synagogue in Amsterdam, where I attended services as a small boy.

Like its Amsterdam counterpart, the Curacao synagogue has an outer wall with small offices, library, schoolrooms and a museum. The synagogue has windows opening to the courtyard, and the evening I was there the open windows were lined from the courtyard by curious local citizens, for Friday evening services were unusual due to the small size of the congregation.

There are today only about 600 Jews on the island of Curacao.

The other synagogue is that of the Ashkenazi Conservative Congregation, Shaarei Tsedek.

The Mikve Israel-Emanuel Synagogue has galleries upstairs for the ladies, an outside staircase from the courtyard leading there. The main floor of the synagogue is covered with sand, believed to represent the sands of the desert where the Israelites wandered for 40 years after their exodus from Egypt.

Lighting is from four beautiful brass chandeliers hanging from the high, arched ceiling, each with 24 sconced candlesticks.

The Holy Ark is 17 feet high and 15 feet wide, made of heavy richly carved mahogany with solid silver ornamentation. There are 15 Torah scrolls, wound on silver rollers. Over the entrance to the synagogue is a 19th century pipe organ from Amsterdam.

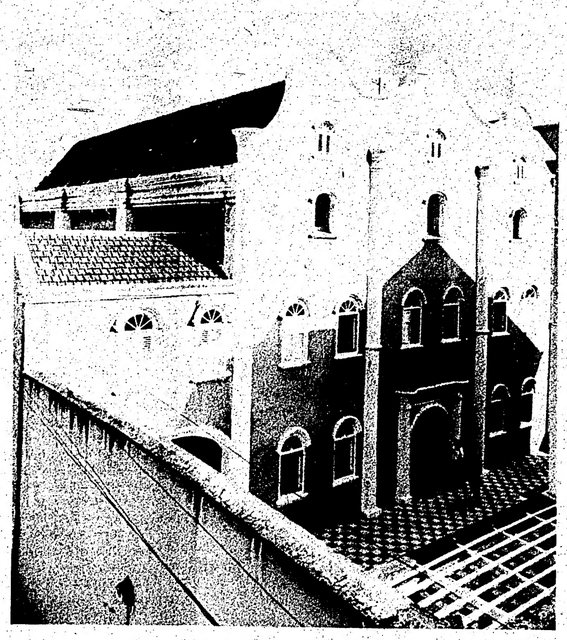
In 1970 a Jewish Cultural Historical Museum was opened in two restored 1728 adjacent buildings. Housed here are Torahs dating back to 1492, a circumsion chair of mahogany, silver Torah crowns of 1711 vintage, a battered silver tray used some 200 years ago for smashing wine glasses during wedding ceremonies, and other artifacts.

There are also some carved tombstones from the cemetery which was established in 1659.

Nearby a mikveh was discovered a few years ago during reconstruction of some gabled houses.

The Mikve Israel Congregation was a wealthy one and helped with funds for the construction in the United States of the Touro Synagogue at Newport, Rhode Island, in 1763 and the New York Sephardic Portuguese Shearith Israel Synagogue. At the time of the American Revolution of 1776 there were some 2,000 Jews on Curacao, living in the Jodenwijk (Dutch for Jewtown) area, authorized by the Dutch West India Company, which then ruled the island as a Netherlands colony.

Curacao, which is part of the Netherlands Antilles — other islands being Aruba, Saba, Bonaire, St. Maarten and St. Eustatius — is to issue a special series of stamps for the 250th anniversary of the synagogue at Curacao.



Mikve Israel at Willemstad, Curacao, is North America's oldest synagogue. Consecrated in 1732, it was preceded by smaller shuls dating back to the 1650s.

Niagara's winter view remains grand, terrific

By GEORGE BAILEY

NIAGARA FALLS —

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The reason for the dry Niagara River was explained this way. Strong easterly winds in Lake Erie had driven unusually heavy pack ice up the lake. However, on March 29, 1848 the wind reversed, shooting the ice field back down the lake; it jammed into the mouth of the Niagara River between Buffalo and Fort Erie with such force, it formed a natural dam for over 30 hours. When the wind shifted again, the ice was released and the Niagara flowed again.

The lower Niagara traditionally gains a new bridge from the Canadian to the United States shore beginning approximately the first week in January and then as if by magic disappears sometime in late March. It's referred to as the ice bridge of Niagara.

For years, this formation has marked the start of a new round of activities in the gorge.

By definition, the ice bridge refers to a blanket of ice which develops on the surface of the waters below the Niagara gorge, downstream from Niagara's mighty Falls, forming a "span" of ice from shore-to-shore that extends almost to the Rainbow Bridge.

This bridge is caused by strong westerly winds in Lake Erie breaking up the ice covering in Lake Erie forcing the ice down the Niagara River over the Falls to accumulate in the gorge below, forming the ice bridge. Sometimes this ice bridge reaches a thickness of as much as 26 metres (80 feet).

In 1938, ice in the lower gorge built up so high that it buried the Ontario power house on the Canadian side of the gorge, shutting off the power to illuminate the Falls for some time. But that was not all it did — the build-up of the ice was so severe that year that a vertical wall of ice held by giant rocks at the base of the Horseshow Falls was almost equal to the heights of the Falls themselves.

When the foot of this wall collapsed, the destructive form of the ice flow surged towards the Upper Steel arch bridge, just downriver, damaging the supports causing it to collapse some days later.

The current Rainbow Bridge today, slightly downriver from the Upper Steel Arch Bridge, has no such worry. The bridge has its support arches up much higher from the level of the Niagara River.

For many years the ice bridge provided years of fun for Niagarians and tourists. From the mid 1800s, as the ice thickened, people would venture out on the barren white surface. Makeshift shanties would appear from both sides of the border. Shops would be set up for the winter to deal in souvenir items and a very popular liquid refreshment known as "Niagara spray" or "moonshine."

As mounds of ice at the base of the Falls grew, sometimes to as much as 125 feet, scaling the mountains became popular pastimes. Once you reached the top, sliding down them was even more popular.

However, the year of fun ceased to be after noon on Feb. 12, 1912. Thirty people wandering on the ice near the shanties, without warning, felt the ice bridge giving away. Mild weather was breaking up the ice bridge and they were right in the middle of it.

Some had time to run for the safety of the shore. Three did not.

Authorities on both sides of the border decreed from that time on: Crossing on the ice bridge is forbidden by law, and this is strictly enforced to this day.

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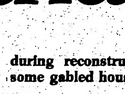

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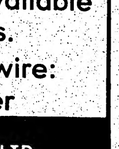

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RCC research director's opinion:

Switching federal sales tax could increase inflation rate

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A single measure in the new federal budget could add 2 to 6% to the current inflation rate, according to Mel Fruitman, research director of the Retail Council of Canada.

Allan MacEachen's budget is one of the more flamboyant issues handled by the RCC, a national retailers' lobby group based in Toronto. The soft-spoken Fruitman, 41, manages committees, submits briefs to the provincial and federal governments, arranges surveys, and organizes some of the RCC's seminars and conferences.

The RCC's approximately 500 members include all the major department and supermarket chains, as well as smaller outlets. Together, they account for 70% of Canada's total annual retail sales [automobile dealerships and government-run liquor stores not included] of $60 billion.

Current chairman of the RCC's board of directors is Jimmy Kay of Dylex. Directors include Rebecca Brill of Brill's Interiors; Abe Calp of Calp Limited, a department store in Saint John, N.B.; Sol Margoles of Sol Margoles Ltd., a clothing store in Cobourg, Ont.; Jack Stupp of Consumers Distributing; and Ray Wolfe of The Oshawa Group.

"The RCC's public profile is a very low one," said Fruitman, "but we get awfully busy at times. Particularly now."

The budget measure of particular concern to the RCC is the proposed switch of the federal sales tax, currently at 9%, from the manufacturer's level to the wholesale or retail level. "This could raise inflation by 2-6%," he said.

Fruitman explains:

The federal sales tax has always been included in the price manufactuers charge wholesalers, in all items except clothing, footwear and food. Unlike the provincial sales tax, which is itemized separately for the consumer, the federal tax is part of the lump price; it is remitted directly from the manufacturer to the government.

For example, the tax on an imported pan costing $10 at the port of entry is 90 cents; the total cost to the wholesaler is $10.90. But the price a manufacturer charges for a domestic pan usually includes shipping to the wholesaler, sales costs and possibly some advertising, which would add another $2 to the base price. The federal tax on a pan costing $12 would bring its cost to wholesalers up to $13.08 ($12 plus 9%).

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Mel Fruitman, of Retail Council of Canada.

This, argues the government, puts the domestic product at a disadvantage. Applying the tax at the next level would "catch" the shipping, sales and advertising costs on the import. The taxable price of both pans would be $12.

Conceding that the net gain to its coffers would be greater, due to the greater cost base of the product, the government proposes to offset any advantage by lowering the tax rate to 8%. Each pan, then, would cost the retailer $12.96, instead of $13.08.

But, says Fruitman:

- If a large retailer buys directly from the manufacturer, the proposed law stipulates he will have to pay an "upcharge" in addition to the 8%. Neither the upcharge rate nor the definition of a large retailer has been determined. These and related complex issues would have to be ironed out, costing considerable time and money.
- Some retailers buy from wholesalers and directly from the manufacturers; keeping proper records for purposes of tax remittance would be terribly complicated, according to Fruitman.
- Collection of the tax would necessitate new systems in the vendors' records and in government; their cost would have to be put into the product.
- The rate reduction to 8% would be considerably more than offset. A new flood of money would enter Ottawa.

Planning annual meeting

Not all manufacturers, he added, would be quick in dropping all or part of the 9% from their lump charge. "All these things won't exactly keep prices from rising," he said.

Fruitman is also involved in planning the RCC's annual meeting, which, this year, is being held in conjunction with its larger U.S. sister group. The eighth World Conference of Retailers, as it is called, is slated for the Harbor Castle Hilton here April 18-22.

Fruitman is involved in pension, insurance, loss prevention and other programs for its members, as well as pressing for a proper federal census of retailers. "The last retailers' census was done in 1971. They did one in 76 but lost the data," he said.

In his off hours, Fruitman is chairman of Mothers on the Move, a federally-funded training program for single parents in the Jane-Finch area. Now five years in operation, it trains women, who have never worked or not for a long time, as cashiers in the project's Yorkwoods Village Store, on Grandravine Dr. "Many have gotten jobs as cashiers or have gone on to other types of training," he said.

Fruitman, his wife Ruby, and their three children — Eric, 17, Elana, 14, and Elyse, 10 — live nearby and shop often at the convenience store.

Is Yorkwoods Village Store a member of the RCC? "Of course," says Fruitman, with a smile. "They joined a few months ago, to take advantage of our educational material."

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RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Pierre Trudeau turns up at synagogue

[Cont'd. from page 1]

black sequined jacket and evening pants. A native of Alberta, she is studying aerospace law at McGill University.

Trudeau and Singer-Cohen also attended a private reception with city councillors and D'Arcy McGee MNA Herbert Marx at Mayor Bernard Lang's McAlear Ave. home prior to the dinner-dance. Neighbors on the quiet suburban street watched eagerly out their windows as Trudeau's limousine pulled up.

Genial throughout the evening, Trudeau took part in a spirited hora and danced with Mayor Lang's wife to his requested song Try to Remember.

He was patient with autograph seekers and those who wanted to have their pictures taken with him.

However he declined an invitation to dance from Carol Zimmerman, head of the militant Quebec For All group, who wanted to speak with him about anglophone rights in this province.

"He told me to write him a letter," she said.

In a brief, unprepared speech, Trudeau spoke of the "value of community involvement in these troubled times."

He said: "If we do not feel like our brother's keeper, if we are not involved in society together, if a community does not share certain basic values, then leadership doesn't mean anything."

He advised citizens to take an active role in solving the problems of their country — "to pull together" — if Canada is to make its way through its economic and political difficulties.

"When people are uncertain about the future, we draw from ourselves a great deal of strength. There is a wisdom in the people, not the leaders."

He and Singer-Cohen left the Beth Zion soon after 10 p.m.

Mother loses custody of son

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the religious requirements of the separation agreement were upheld.

During the 31-day trial before Justice Kirschenbaum, Mrs. Perlstein admitted she had not kept a kosher home from 1975 to 1980 but she testified she had resumed a kosher home in 1980 after the lower court dismissed the attempt by the father to regain custody. When the father appealed that decision, an appellate court ordered Kirschenbaum to determine what would be best for the child's welfare.

In his decision, Kirschenbaum said Mrs. Perlstein's "admitted failure to observe dietary laws at home from 1975 to 1980 constituted a violation of the agreement of sufficient magnitude to support a transfer of custody."

In regard to the impact of a transfer of the boy from the mother's custody to that of the father, Justice Kirschenbaum said the change "will not be a difficult adjustment" for the boy because he would enter "the close-knit nuclear family" of the father.

Perlstein, a member of the Munkacz chassidic group, has since remarried and has a son and daughter by his second marriage.

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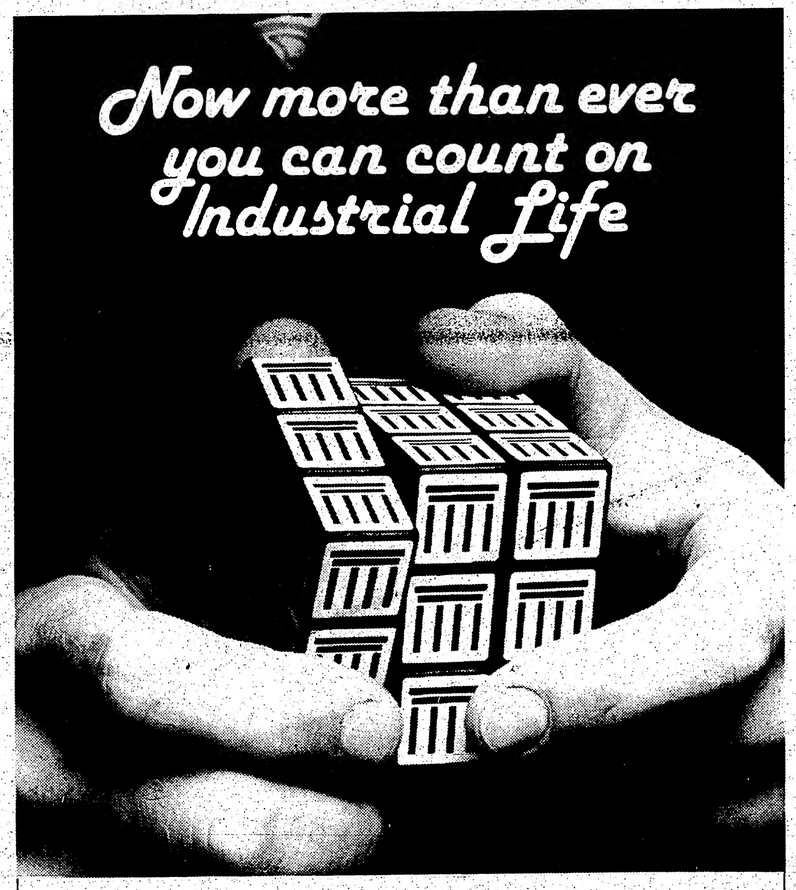

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Recommendation made to CJC: unify community relations voice

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A recommendation to the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress to "take all necessary measures to guarantee the continuity of a unified voice on community relations" was approved at a recent Congress Ontario Region meeting.

The meeting's agenda included discussion of Congress' recent dissolution of its contract with B'nai B'rith Canada in the Joint Community Relations Committee (JCRC). The JCRC, set up in 1938, was the chief organization combating anti-semitism in Canada. It also worked with other community groups to overcome bigotry and discrimination.

The recommendation, made by J. B. Salsberg, did not elaborate on what specific measures were to be taken to assure a unified voice to government and the public.

Salsberg pointed out that Congress in Canada, unlike the American Jewish Congress, had the mandate to represent the widest spectrum of the Jewish community. This situation is unlike that prevailing in the United States where several organizations make representations before government for American Jews.

Salsberg alluded to the B'nai B'rith's League of Human Rights as an agency which could "challenge the unified leadership of Canada" because of its separate claim to carry on community relations activities in Canada. The League recently signed a formal agreement of mutual co-operation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

In heated discussion of CJC's decision to terminate the JCRC contract with B'nai B'rith, both B'nai B'rith and Congress received repeated censure from executive members of the regional CJC.

Congress was faulted for "improper consultation" at the grassroots or regional level on the matter of dissolution. B'nai B'rith was criticized for demanding equal partnership in the JCRC while at the same time building a parallel organization, such as the League, which would compete in the field of community relations.

David Satok, immediate past chairman of the national executive of Congress, defended both the process and the substance of the Congress decision to terminate the JCRC contract.

Satok said negotiations with B'nai B'rith went on for over a year. He pointed out that many members of the regional executive also sit on the national executive and, therefore, had a responsibility to inform the regional officials if they were concerned.

"If members of the region are unhappy with the process," he said, "they should be more vigilant in electing the people who represent them."

Satok also stressed that the Canadian Jewish community had fundamentally altered since the JCRC contract with B'nai B'rith was signed in 1938. He said there were other "pre-eminent voices" in the community besides B'nai B'rith who also wanted to be heard on community issues.

Satok said the reconstituted community relations committee of Congress would be broad-based and would include women's organizations, community councils across Canada and major synagogues.

Trapping comment

In a story in the Feb. 11 CJN about Sidney Schipper, mention was made of his comments about those who contend fur trapping is not humane. Schipper points out that his remarks on this subject were not quite the same as what was published. His comment should have read: "Although 70% of fur covered animals are trapped under water, they die in a euphoric state from carbon monoxide poisoning. . . . They do not drown."

Human rights report

[Cont'd. from page 1]

tinue to practice their faith without government interference and to participate in the economic, business and governmental life of the country."

The state department says there have been reports on the mistreatment of Falasha Jews in Ethiopia. "Although their general situation has improved as a result of the 1974 revolution, there have been reports that their treatment by the regional administration of Gondar [where most Falashas live] was unusually hard during the latter part of 1981.

"The administration closed a private aid program operating in this region which had benefited Falasha communities. The non-Falasha population of Gondar also seems to be suffering from the administration's increased severity."

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has been admitted to partnership

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February, 1982
22 St. Clair Ave. East, Suite 1600
Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4T 2S3 Telephone: (416) 967-5100

PROT

Members of the Jewish Defence church's pastor, Paul Melnichuk, called Jews "cheaters" and the has been withdrawn from sale.

Conver

NEW YORK —

Actor-singer Theodore Bikel, a senior vice-president of the American Jewish Congress, has been named chairman of the organization's national biennial convention, to be held April 25-May 6, it was announced by Howard M. Squadron, president of the Congress.

In an unusual "2-

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Needs kidney treatment

TORONTO —

Edna Muriano, a 25-year-old Israeli girl who has lost both kidneys and undergone 27 operations for complications, arrived recently at Toronto Western Hospital for treatment. Her father, Muni, a civilian army employee in Israel, was one donor in a previous unsuccessful kidney transplant.

Although Muriano believes she needs a new transplant to live, her physician, Dr. Carl Cardella of Toronto Western, thinks there's another chance for her, even with no transplant. The alternative treatment, Continuous Ambulatory Peritoneal Dialysis (CAPD), which Muriano's on now, carries a risk of infection. But it gives patients mobility, and does away with expensive dialysis machines.

CAPD was pioneered at Toronto Western.

If Cardella decides Muriano's a candidate for another transplant, the operation and recovery could mean a 6-month stay here.

The Shekem branch of the Israeli army, where many of her father's friends work, deposited a check for $40,000 with Toronto Western. Shekem employees raised an additional $30,000 by donating two days of their annual paid vacations to pay for the Toronto trip.

Muriano came to Toronto Western with her brother Yitzhak, 28, and nurse Terese Pinto from Tel Aviv's Wolfson Hospital at the recommendation of her Tel Aviv physician Dr. Arie Oren. Oren, now on a research fellowship at Toronto Western, maintains that the Canadian hospital has one of the most highly regarded kidney treatments in the world.

The Israeli girl has suffered from a serious kidney disease for seven years.

lation rate

tion, it trains women, who have never worked or not for a long time, as cashiers in the project's Yorkwoods Village Store, on Grandravine Dr. "Many have gotten jobs as cashiers or have gone on to other types of training," he said.

Fruitman, his wife Ruby, and their three children — Eric, 17, Elana, 14, and Elyse, 10 — live nearby and shop often at the convenience store.

Is Yorkwoods Village Store a member of the RCC? "Of course," says Fruitman, with a smile. "They joined a few months ago, to take advantage of our educational material."

DEBENTURES
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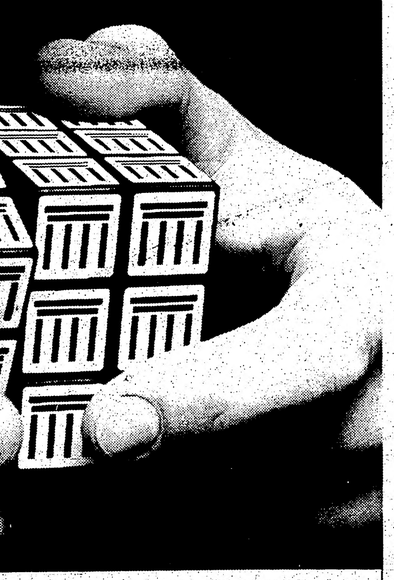

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Downsview

USTRIAL LIFE
SURANCE COMPANY

[Graphic Artists photo]

PROTEST AGAINST ANTI-SEMITISM

Members of the Jewish Defence League protested outside the Faith Cathedral in Etobicoke because of a taped sermon made by the church's pastor, Paul Melnichuk. Melnichuk's sermon, which was branded as anti-semitic by the Joint Community Relations Committee, called Jews "cheaters" and the "most miserable people on the face of the earth." The sermon, which was sold in the church's gift shop, has been withdrawn from sale.

Convention head named

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In an unusual "2-phase" program, this year's convention will begin in the United States at Grossinger's, N.Y., and end up in Jerusalem. Delegates will convene on April 25 at the New York resort, attend meetings and workshops there until April 28, then fly to Israel to complete the business of the convention.

Serving as co-chairs for the convention will be Jo Amer and Howard Samuels, vice-presidents of AJCongress.

The 1982 convention theme will be The Call to Conscience — AJCongress Responds. Individual sessions will feature analyses of American foreign policy, particularly in the Middle East; recent attacks on the "Israel lobby;" current challenges to intellectual and individual freedoms in the U.S.; and the effects of a changing American domestic policy regarding human needs.

During the Israeli phase of the convention, delegates will be briefed by officials of the Jewish state on problems of security after the return of the Sinai and will attend a session dealing with Israeli censorship of the media. In addition, the delegates will meet with members of the Falasha community in Israel, Arab leaders and members of a West Bank settlement.

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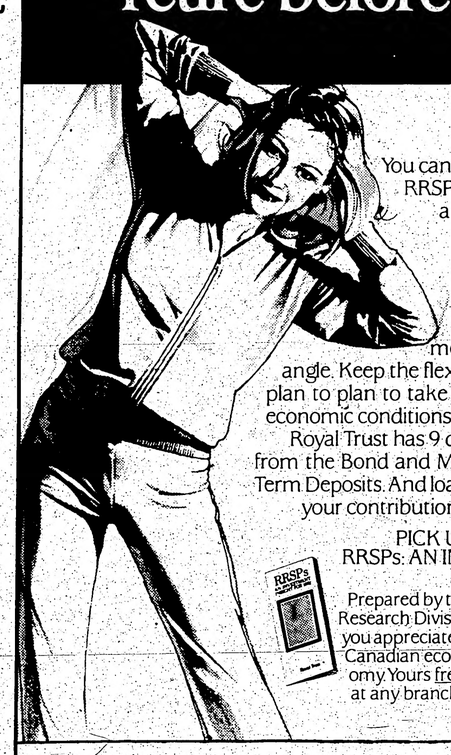

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Thursday at 2:00 p.m. for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Companion wanted for self-sufficient elderly woman. Yiddish speaking preferred. Free rent and modest salary. 783-0981 days, 782-9248 evenings. 18

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Update your Jewish Community Directory or order your Jewish Singles Directory. Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 25

Children's Shoes
Spring Sale. Brand names, 20 to 30% off. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. 10 to 6 daily. Little Shoe Palace, 3189 Bathurst. 789-1516. 25

The Meeting Place
At The Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., Saturday, February 20th, 8:30 p.m. Dance for the 20's to 30's features good music, good company, wine and cheese buffet, dance contests and door prizes. Admission $4.00.
Sunday, February 21st, 10 a.m. — Karate class, 1 p.m. Open Forum with Steven Bauman: "The Plight of Ethiopian Jewry." Everyone welcome, admission free. At 3:15 Israeli folk dancing with Sharon Herman also free. For information phone 781-3571, The Toronto Zionist Council.

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst St., south of Wilson. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints, knitting and tapestry wool, table cloths, challah covers and tallis bags for embroidery, pciture framing. February, 10% discount, all merchandise in stock. 782-1251. Open Sundays. 25

Family Craft, specializing in rug-hooking kits. Special discount prices. 3523 Bathurst St., south of Wilson. 782-1251. 25

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service.

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst St., Toronto. (416) 787-4787. 25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst/Baycrest luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, adult. 781-5432. 25

Bathurst-Steeles area, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, adults only, no pets. Available immediately. 485-1193. 25

Bathurst-Finch — unfurnished, open fireplace, suit 1. $365. 665-5537 evenings. 18

Bathurst-Wilson, adult 10-plex, modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt., balcony. $450 incl. parking, linen, dishes. Avail. now. **Bathurst-Eglinton,** furnished bachelor apt. $300 incl. electric, cable, parking, linen, dishes. Avail. Mar. 1. 783-6887. 25

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Electric plate with 2 burners, bridge table, new garbage can, ladies hair dryer. 638-1207. 25

Almost new Mink coat (with hat), valued $7,000 for $3,000. Size 9-10. (Also selling jacket with hat.) 633-2815. 25

Executive office furniture: Top of the line solid oak and rosewood. Superb condition, 2-years old. Furniture for 2 complete offices and reception area. Designer selected. **Equipment:** Take-over my 26 remaining months of a lease-to-buy: Minolta EP 310 copier and collater, IBM Selectric II typewriter, Sanyo memo-scriber and transcriber. 596-1711 ext. 205, evenings 483-6900. 25

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 25

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

240 HEATH STREET WEST
Luxury condominium apartment for rent. 1,670 sq. ft. $1,600 monthly. Mrs. Oberman 429-6555. 18

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Private Bathurst and Steeles magnificent and unique 2 bedroom. Florida room, den, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, 5 appliances. Recreation facilities, 24 hour security. Must be seen to appreciate. $144,900. No agents. 667-0470. 18

Bathurst & Antibes, 10 5/8% mtge., luxury 6 rms. plus Fla. rm., 2 baths, extras, in prestigious Forest Hills community. $106,900. 223-4222, G. Metz R. E. Ltd. Rltr. 25

Skymark III — Zenith
Beautiful, luxury 3 bedroom Orion model. Excellent 10¾% financing. Upgraded throughout, eat-in kitchen, appliances, ensuite laundry, 2 full bathrooms, indoor parking. Priced to sell. 499-8550, 495-6235. 18

260 Heath St. W.
New luxury 2 bedroom priced to sell, excellent 14½% financing. Beautiful eat-in kitchen, 5 appliances, ensuite laundry, 1½ bathrooms. Underground parking, balcony. 781-4162. 18

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST & WILSON
$99,000 luxurious 2-bdrm. suite, 1½ baths, cent. air, 2 balconies, cedar closet, sauna, walk to all amenities. Only 9-storey building. Leon Soberman, 498-7100. Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

BATHURST & FINCH
Luxury adult building, 2 bedroom, bright kitchen, Florida room, broadloom. Good mortgage 13% to 1986. Asking $94,900. Call D. Hinchey 226-5515.

NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES REALTOR

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami, Collins & 178th St. — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Available April to December. 225-7657 after 6 p.m. 4

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, from April. 881-6965. 25

Hallandale, new luxury 1½ bedrooms, 2 baths overlooking intercoastal. Tennis, golf. 782-7209. 25

Weekly/Monthly magnificent 3 bedroom townhouse, Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale. Available during Inverrary Golf Classic, beginning of March; also Passover/Easter Break. Decorator furnished, 2 clubhouses, children's recreation. Ideal for family/2 couples. Low off season rates. 445-2832, 429-7929. 18

Passover in Florida?
Luxurious 3 bedroom garden unit available for rent in Palm-Aire, Pompano. All or part of April. For further inquiries, phone 223-5452 or 223-0127. 18

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Pembroke Pines, Hollywood. New 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, walk-out, pool, shopping, golf course. Under $60,000. 224-2812. 18

Arien House East, 2 bedroom convertible, 2nd floor, overlooking pool, furnished, U.S. $129,900. Call 929-0188 or 445-1012. 18

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomes for sale or rent. Carole Rafi, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321.

Summerset, Fort Lauderdale. New 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Prime corner. $10,000 below builder's price. Must sell. After 6 p.m. 633-1840 or Fort Lauderdale 1-305-486-4602. 18

3 Islands-Hallandale
Deluxe, large, 2 bedrooms, plus den on intercoastal. Will sell below builder's price. Please call:
(416) 445-5795

Colony Point — Brand new, 1 bedroom, convertible, furnished, 2 baths, tennis, clubhouse facilities, entertainment and shopping. Full security, below builder's cost. Call Toronto (416) 663-8211, Miami (305) 432-5393. 25

Hallandale, Parker Tower — on the ocean. Fabulously furnished 1 bedroom convertible. Rose Goldhar Realty 886-2022, 635-5400. 18

Indian Spring — Boynton Beach, Florida — 2 bedroom convertible, 2 full baths, 6 appliances — fully furnished with many extras — furnished or unfurnished. Days 366-7915, evenings 485-3657. 18

Luxury Carefree Living
La Mer on ocean, Hallandale, fantastic view South and East — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths — with separate dining room or den — deluxe appointments — Maid Service — Restaurant — Hairdressers — Valet Service Galore — 305-498-2010 or 212-255-8558. 25

Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. "Longwood" — One of the finest 2 bedroom condominiums. The view from all rooms is superb; panoramic water view of the golf course, looking south and west. All the fine amenities — all weather double terrace, exquisite mirrored wall, upgraded ceramic tile in dining room, living room and foyers along with numerous expensive decorative features.
Carport and completely paid-up recreation lease. Truly for someone who wants and appreciates the very best. $148,000. Toronto — 445-7009. 25

West Palm Beach
Lands of the President
2 bedroom deluxe, 16th floor of Jefferson Tower. Broadloom, drapes, wallpaper, and partially furnished. $115,000 U.S. 635-2910 days, 223-8594 evenings. 25

PALM BEACH
Let us be your broker for purchase or leasing in a luxury waterfront apartment or home.
Cole Real Estate Of P.B., Inc.
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Palm Beach, Fl. 33480
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FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

TWO EXECUTIVE RESALE HOMES — WOODMONT FLORIDA
20 min. northwest of Ft. Lauderdale Airport & Ocean, 7 min. to Broward Mall. Membership Available in Woodmont Country Club: 2-18 hole championship golf courses, racquet club facility complete with 20 clay courts, magnificent olympic size pool & restaurant:

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Spanish style villa, cathedral ceilings, on golf course, over 2,000 sq. ft. living space, 3 bdrm., assume 1st mtge. $84,000, 15% for 29 years. Vendor take back large 2nd mtge. Priced below builder's price at $155,000.

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A **magnificent home** with breathtaking view of Woodmont Golf Course, professionally decorated with ceramic tiles, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ yrs. old. Assume existing 1st mtge. $74,000 at 9% for 27 yrs. Asking $199,000.

For further information call **Alan Ungerman,** 530-1144.

Florida, Boynton Beach. 11th Fairway Indian Spring, 2 large bedrooms, patio. Home fully furnished — dishes — linen etc. New rugs — newly painted in and out, pool — fireplace — double garage. $140,000 U.S. Days — 416-624-2414. 18

FLORIDA PROPERTY — FOR SALE

West Palm Beach Condo
Lands of the President
2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1,100 sq. ft. corner unit with walk-out to golf course. Completely furnished with appliances. $87,900. Call Toronto 416-222-8008 or Florida 305-684-3364. 25

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad — live in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program, 491-3717. 24

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.**
922-6283 25

Nanny/Housekeepers — Mother's Help, all personally selected, from Britain, Philippines. Nannies 'n Nannies. 222-5842. 25

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 596-0855

"Vacation with Ease."
For a carefree holiday. Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185. 25

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Specializing in excellent Philippino domestic help. For the personal touch. Elaine Nelson 444-2112. 25

Special!
20% discount on all overseas placements. An excellent selection — Philippino our specialty. Mary Popin's Domestics.
960-9661
25

Private nursery for infant and pre-schooler. Snacks and hot lunches. Religious. Bathurst/Sheppard/Wilmington 638-5730. 18

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Homemaker to assist mother with 3 young children. Three half days per week. Bathurst Manor. 630-0103. 25

Responsible, loving babysitter for 8 month old in our apartment. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 782-8639, no Sabbath calls. 18

Lady needed for occasional babysitting, approximately 3 or 4 mornings per month. Bathurst & Lawrence. Call Helen 789-4975. 25

Companion wanted for self-sufficient elderly woman. Yiddish speaking preferred. Free rent and modest salary. 783-0981 days, 782-9248 evenings. 18

Babysitter — warm person to care for infant and toddler. Part-time days. Bathurst/Eglinton 489-8755. 18

HELP AVAILABLE

Experienced secretary bookkeeper seeks part-time employment in north end. 638-5559. 18

Intelligent attractive sales girl available immediately. Speaks Hebrew and English. Gazit — 782-3681. 18

HELP WANTED

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Retired people, homemakers, teenagers, anyone! Sell and canvas ads at home by telephone or in person. Set your own hours. Excellent earnings potential, 33 1/3% commission. Phone 5 to 6 p.m. 922-8749. 18

Salesperson required to call on food specialty stores within Toronto. Please send resume to Box 6135, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

History Teacher Needed for Orthodox Day School. Knowledge in the histories of Chassidic Dynasties also required. P.O. Box 218, Outremont, Quebec, H2V 9Z9 or call (514) 274-3333.

Bookkeeper, Permanent part-time for day school. 781-5658. 18

Typist — general office work. Keele/Wilson area. Please call 781-3332. 25

Lawrence/Avenue Rd.
Part-time office help. Phone 787-4517. 18

Art Club leader needed at Holy Blossom Temple, part-time position on Saturdays. Begin immediately. Contact Joy Reiter 489-2652. 18

Adath Israel Professional Choir has opening for alto (female). Sight reading and familiarity with Jewish liturgy essential. Remuneration based on experience. Call Cantor Kirshblum 635-5340. 25

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Shaarei Shomayim area. Charming Tudor — Centre hall, 4 bedrooms, main den, fireplaces, walk-out to pool, updated kitchen, central air. $475,000. Days 481-5797, evenings 487-7978. 18

BATHURST & STEELES NEW SUBDIVISION
$137,900 up, 4 or 5 bedrooms, detached, from 2,100 sq. ft. and up.
GANO REALTY INC.
638-5055

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
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449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS — MAGNIFICENT — RAVINE
$659,000. Stunning walkout bungalow. 5 bedrooms. Numerous quality extras. Most exquisite outdoor setting in the area. Pool, whirlpool, cabana with fireplace. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

* * *

HOGGS HOLLOW — WALK TO SUBWAY
$485,000. This sunny renovated Tudor is ready & waiting for a family. 4-5 bdrm. Luxurious master suite. Large principal rms. Pine kitchen. Lovely lot. Mrs. Moffat 449-2020.

* * *

• 14¼% FINANCING UNTIL 1986 •
$419,000. Tudor — 2 storey — dbl. garage. Fabulous main level-gourmet kitchen. Blt.-in appliances. Adjoining family rm., sep. liv/dining rms. 4 extra large bedrms. Near Allenby. S. Hutson 449-2020.

* * *

OUTSTANDING HOME ON MASON BLVD.
$395,000. Like a page from Architectural Digest. 4 bdrms. — ensuite off master, designer kitchen & family rm...2 pc. on main. Beautiful principal rms. — leaded glass — den. Jill Mason 449-2020.

* * *

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE • 60 BROWNLOW
Reduced to $329,000. 3 storey skylit home — Mt. Pleasant-Eglinton — walk to park. Stunning gourmet kitchen — appliances. Sunken L.R. Fin. lower level. Auto. gar. 150' lot. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

* * *

"HENRY FARM" — RAVINE — CUSTOM
$315,000. Superb 4 bdrm. backsplit! Cathedral ceilings, "oak-pegged" floors, unique in every way! Main floor family rm. + den, 3 walkouts to gorgeous lot. Vendor financing. D. Allen.

* * *

LARGE 13% MORTGAGE — "THE VALLEY"
$299,000. Outstanding value! Unique bungalow. 3/4 bedrooms, den, finished basement. 5 mins. to subway. Perfect setting for summer living with lovely garden, pool. J. Avery.

* * *

WHY DRIVE ANY FARTHER!
$287,500. York Mills' bungalow, pretty as a picture & just as nice inside. 25' living room & separate dining room. Main floor laundry. Cedar hedged garden. Don LePage 449-2020. 889-1221.

* * *

BAYVIEW GLEN TREED LOT 120' x 150'
$279,500. *Fine residential area at Bayview & Steeles. 4 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. 2 blocks to bus. Main floor library. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces.* Don LePage 449-2020. 889-1221.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE •• RAVINE PROPERTY ••
$257,900. Excellent walkout. Bungalow on 300' private ravine lot — gentle slope. 3-4 bedrms., large L-shaped living-dining rm. & eat-in kitchen. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

"THE VALLEY" — COUNTRY SETTING
$329,500. A marvelous area to raise your family! Charming 2 storey, 4 bdrm. main floor den + powder rm. Sunny living rm., sep. dining! Excellent financing avail. Diane Allen.

* * *

"BAYVIEW VILLAGE" — REDUCED • REDUCED
$159,900. Must be sold! Super 3 bdrm. bungalow on quiet st. Spacious rooms thruout, king-master + ens., "eat-in" kitchen, 2 fireplaces, new windows + rec. rm., central air. D. Allen.

* * *

WYCHWOOD PARK — TENNIS — SKATING
$695,000. Seclusion and country atmosphere in central Toronto. Imposing centre hall, oversized rooms. 5 or 6 bedrooms. Too much to describe. Must be seen! Mrs. Moranis.

* * *

19 EALING — BANNATYNE
3 br., 2 storey bungalow, walk to Leslie bus, super lower level. Excellent financing. Call Keith Scott.

* * *

NEWLY LISTED — MOST APPEALING
$198,500. Bayview & Finch. Meticulously maintained, tastefully decorated 3 bedroom sidesplit in a class by itself. Family room; 2½ baths; central air. Much More! J. Avery.

* * *

BEST BUY IN NORTH TORONTO!!
$159,900. Lovely home steps from Yonge! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen. Central air, fireplace. Move-in condition! Priced to sell! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

Albert Brown
real estate limited

SUPER MORTGAGES
10%
- 18 years to run
- 3 bedroom townhouse
- 5 appliances
- Many extras
- Bayview-Sheppard

11%
- 3 years to run
- Luxury townhouse
- 3 bedrooms, 3 baths
- 6 appliances
- Bathurst-Steeles

NORM ROTHER
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Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

BATHURST & FINCH — "FOREST HILL NORTH"
Executive 6 rm. townhome, prof. fin. lower level, 2 baths, att. garage, across from park, close to all amenities, vendor holds mtge. $96,900. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES
Executive 4 bdrm. det., full ensuite, ultra eat-in kit., ceramic flr., appls., huge family rm., wet bar, w-out to greenhouse, dbl. garage. JOE SALOMON.

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — VENDOR'S 14% MTGE.
Excellent value! Prestigious 4 bdrm. 2 storey in Windfields, family & Laundry on main, large kit., 3 fireplaces, king size master + dressing area & ensuite. BEV BURSTEIN.

SHEPPARD-BATHURST NEW 2800 SQ. FT.
2 storey, family rm., dbl. garage, vendor's financing. MR. VERRALL.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — ONLY $149,900.
4-5 bdrm. 2 storey, main flr. den, fin. bsmt. TAMI GRINGORTEN.

BATHURST & STEELES — FOR RENT $750./MO.
4 bdrms., 3 baths, prof. fin. bsmt., private drive, immed. possession. PAUL PISTER.

LESLIE S. OF STEELES — 2200 SQ. FT. RAVINE
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, 4 baths, w-out bsmt. 5th bdrm. & rec. rm., appls., central air, 2 car garage. PEARLY DENNIS.

BATHURST & FINCH — $59,000. MTGE. AT 12½% TILL 1985
2 storey semi, ravine lot, family & laundry on main, fireplace, 3 baths + + + GEINA DAVIDSON.

LESLIE-FINCH — $25,000. DOWN
Large 3-5 bdrm. brick semi bungalow, fin. bsmt., 2 baths, huge kit. STUART FARB.

CEDARVALE — CUSTOM HOME — JUST REDUCED!
Spotless 4 bdrm. 2 storey, separate living & dining rm., enormous family rm., beautiful master & ensuite, private garden, vendor financing. BEV BURSTEIN.

BAYVIEW & SHEPPARD — $129,900
Luxury 2 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., central air, garage. ORLAND VERRALL.

DON MILLS & FINCH — $159,900
Spacious & sunny sidesplit, large kit. overlooks family rm. w-out to patio & fenced garden, fin. lower level, central air, 11¼% mtge. till 2000. SARAH ROVET.

FOR RENT — BATHURST & STEELES
Large luxurious 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 3 baths, 2 car garage, main flr. family rm. fireplace, circular stairs. STUART FARB.

BATHURST N. OF STEELES
3 bdrm. det., 3 baths, huge master ensuite, family rm. fireplace, ultra eat-in kit. + w-out to garden, att. garage. JOE SALOMON.

BIRCHMOUNT-STEELES — NEW LISTING — $112,000
3 bdrm. 2 storey, fireplace, 10 7/8% mtge. until '85, steps to all. BEV BURSTEIN.

BATHURST-STEELES — 1 YR. NEW 4 BDRM. 2 STOREY
Dbl. garage, central air, cleaner & vacuum, 5 new appls., comp. fin. bsmt., 4 baths, circular stairs, family rm. fireplace, many extras. PEARLY DENNIS.

DON MILLS & FINCH — SKYMARK PLACE
1 & 2 bdrms., family rm., sunroom, 2 full baths. DAVID LERANBAUM.

YONGE & HWY. 7 — 14% MTGE.
New 4 bdrm. 2 storey, 3100 sq. ft. living area, 56x146' lot, custom built from $229,000. GEINA DAVIDSON.

BATHURST & STEELES — 13¾% MTGE.
Better than new large 4 bdrm. 2 storey, large lot, huge kit., circular stairs, huge master. STUART FARB.

BATHURST & STEELES — $104,900
Elegant 1 bdrm. apt., kit./adj. family rm., den, Florida rm., 24 hr. security, vendor holds mtge., close to all. SARAH ROVET.

BAYVIEW & STEELES — 7% MTGE.
$109,900., sparkling 3 bdrm. bungalow, fin. lower level, w-out to garden, garage. OLGA VERRALL.

DON MILLS-CLIFFWOOD — JUST LISTED
Charming 3 bdrm. 2 storey, quiet street, family size kit. + w-out to large yard. BEV BURSTEIN.

BATHURST & STEELES — EXCELLENT LARGE MTGE.
3 bdrm. townhouse, 2½ baths, w-out to treed garden, fireplace, fluorescent lighting, fin. bsmt. DAVID LERANBAUM.

COME TO JEWISH RICHMOND HILL — 15% MTGE.
3 new custom built 4 bdrm. 2 storeys, large lots, child safe court. STUART or PAUL.

SHEPPARD & BATHURST — 3 LOTS
Only $89,900. each lot, includes permit & plan. MR. VERRALL.

DON MILLS & STEELES — $105,900.
Immaculate large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, main flr. powder rm., fin. bsmt., 3-w-outs, central air, vendor holds mtge. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Kosher dairy restaurant, well established, fully equipped. STUART FARB.

JAMES FOXWAY — SUPERB EXECUTIVE 2 STOREY TOWNHOME
Large spacious rms., 3 baths, fireplace, central air, parklike setting, priced to sell, excellent financing. ESTHER WINE.

WOW! — BAYVIEW & STEELES
4 huge bdrms., 3 baths, new Hollywood kit., L-shaped living & dining rms., fireplace, w-out, comp. fin. lower level, dbl. garage. ROSE STONE.

BATHURST & STEELES SEMI
4+1 bdrms., broadloom throughout, fluorescent lighting, ceramic tiles, central air. DAVID LERANBAUM.

LESLIE-CUMMER — 4 BDRM. BUNGALOW
Gorgeous semi, in-law apt. on lower level, new Hollywood kit., balcony, close to all amenities. ROSE STONE.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST-YORKDOWNS 5 BDRMS. FIRST TIME OFFERED
Custom built 2 storey, 5 bdrm. & family room fireplace, 3 W/O's, huge master bdrm. 4pc ensuite, large kitchen, built-in appliances, 2 car garage, completely finished lower level, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $129,900
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, good size living-dining, finished basement, private dr., extras, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

OVERBROOK-BLUE FOREST AREA VENDOR TAKE BACK 14% OPEN MTGE.
Custom built ranch bungalow, 2,000 sq. ft., upper level and 2,000 sq. ft. lower level, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, large up-to-date kitchen, appliances, den, family room, maid's quarters, 2-car garage, many extras, near T.T.C., schools, shopping, A-1 buy, don't miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEELES $129,900 EXIST. MTGE. $80,000 12% A-1 BUY
Solid brick semi backsplit, 3-4 bdrms., den, separate living-dining, Walk-out to patio, rec room, sauna, central air, garage & more, near T.T.C., schools, shopping, A. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEELES 12¼% MTGE; TILL '85
$207,000. Beautiful all brick 2,627 sq. ft., 2 storey home on pool size lot, family room and den on main floor, only 1 year old; Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

CLANTON PARK SYNAGOGUE
$485,000. Superb 2 storey custom built contemporary home, 11 luxurious rooms, plus maids quarters & finished lower level for a total of 5,000 sq. ft., thousands of $$ in extras. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

BATHURST-WILSON-REDUCED $107,900 BRICK BUNGALOW
On 60'x120' lot, well situated, close to shopping and T.T.C., finished bsmt., attached garage, Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

AVENUE RD. AND WILSON EXCELLENT BRICK BUNGALOW
On super lot. $139,000. Vendor will assist with financing. Separate side entrance, to finished bsmt., attached garage on quiet street, minutes from Avenue Rd. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

WILLOWDALE 3-BDRM. DET. BUNGALOW — BACKSPLIT
$128,000. A-1 condition, cent. air, many extras, close to schools, shopping — Leslie-Finch area. Mrs. E. Miko, 961-4444.

YORKHILL BLVD. EXCELLENT VALUE. BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm., 3 bath, Westminster Green, model sunken master bedroom, family room & breakfast room, W/O, 2,640 sq. ft. $174,900. Rebecca Moscoe 635-1170.

BATHURST-FINCH 11% MTGE. TO 1985
$139,500. First ad. Charming 3 bdrm. semi with main floor family room with fireplace, finished rec room, 3 baths, attached garage, 3 appliances, includes vertical & horizontal blinds. P. Lynas 635-1170.

JUST LISTED. $122,900
Spacious 8 room semi on quiet cresc. S. of Steeles, off Bathurst, large eat-in kitchen, walkout, from living room to garden, 3 baths, 4 bdrms., plus panelled den, 4 appliances, call P. Lynas 635-1170.

BATHURST NORTH OF LAWRENCE IMPRESSIVE 6 ROOM 2 STRY. HOUSE
$158,500. Shows to perfection, beautiful 50' lot, park like setting, covered patio, decorated beautifully, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, excellent room sized, don't wait, Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

SHEPPARD SENLAC COUNTRY SETTING $199,900
Unique 5 bdrm. home, country kitchen, large family room, O.F.P., picture windows overlooking garden, elegant living room & dining room, bsmt. has large work shop & play room, vendor will hold large mtge. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

BATHURST/FINCH REDUCED TOWNHOUSE
Most charming 3 bdrm. Prof. fin., lower level, fireplace, appliances and more, must sell. Vendor bought. M. Rosen 482-3760.

IMMAC. FAMILY HOME, BATHURST/SHEPPARD
3+1 bdrm sidesplit, lge. kit. & family rm. with w-outs. Rec room, wet bar & lots of built-ins. Mrs. Chan or Mrs. McKey 494-1510.

DESIRABLE AREA, YORK MILLS/FENN
5 bdrm. 2 storey, lge. foyer & open staircase, master ens. W-I closet and vanity. Fireplace, wet bar. Eva Chan 494-1510.

Together, we can help you better.

Santee Realty Inc.

441-2003

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE

SKYMARK — A PRESTIGIOUS COMMUNITY AT DON MILLS & FINCH
SKYMARK I
SPLENDID southwest corner suite, 2 bdrms. plus family room plus insulated 20-ft. Florida room, open balcony, large eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, appliances, 2-car parking. Vendor bought, must sell. Priced for fast sale.
THE VENDOR of this completely refurbished 1,300-sq.-ft. suite has already moved to Florida and is very anxious to see an offer! 2 bdrms., large Florida room, 2 full baths, large eat-in European kitchen, laundry room, brand-new broadloom, grasscloth wall coverings, smoked glass wall mirrors, modern sunblinds, etc., etc. Just reduced — don't wait till it's sold! see it today.
CORNER SUITE "Zenith" model, like new, 1,700 sq. ft. of elegance. 2 bdrms. plus family room plus Florida room, large bright kitchen, 2 full baths, cozy balcony, 5 appliances. Vendor transferred to Vancouver. Just reduced to $134,900.

SKYMARK II
OLYMPUS MODEL, sunken living room, 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, 5 appliances, lower floor, shows well.

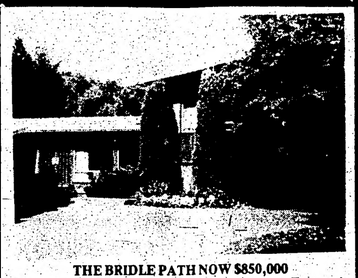
SKYMARK III
$61,000 at 10¼%, due 1986 — SOLD — on this stunning suite. 2 bdrms. plus [illegible]ining; asking only $129,900. Penthouse [illegible],200 sq. ft., marble floors, sauna, Jacuzzi, fireplace, skylights.
THE VENDOR of this very elegant 1,250-sq.-ft. "Altair" model suite is now in the process of moving out of town. 2 large bdrms. plus sunroom, 2 full baths, laundry rm., large eat-in kitchen. This is a real steal with a $61,000, 10¼% mortgage till 1986. Call us now for an inspection. This one won't last.
FABULOUS penthouse for rent!! Approximately 2,200 sq. ft., sunny southwest corner with breathtaking view. 2 large bedrooms plus family room with log-burning fireplace, plus sunroom off living room. Separate dining room, 2 full baths, large Jacuzzi, sauna, laundry room. Huge eat-in kitchen. Flawless Italian white marble floors. A perfect haven for the busy executive who does a lot of entertaining. One or 2 years' lease.

OPEN HOUSES ON ALL THE ABOVE SUITES AT DON MILLS & FINCH
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
& SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21
FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.
WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS

Santee Realty Inc., your Skymark Specialist, is pledged to give you the best service combined with Skymark expertise. For your personal viewing call now Santee or Margaret, 441-2003 or 496-2053.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR



THE BRIDLE PATH NOW $850,000
Secluded contemporary bi-level home — Toronto's landmark to distinctive living, move right in — completely furnished. Elise Kalles 441-2888 or Marion Alberga.

COME SEE WHAT YOU GET AT THE END OF THIS RAINBOW
Large executive home with 4 bedrooms, completely finished lower level, thousands spent in extras! Must be seen. Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

YOUR FIRST HOME AND WHAT A CHARMER!!
3 good sized bedrooms, huge main floor fam. rm with walkout and fireplace; central air and fin. lower level — asking $142,900 Call today! Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

NEW LISTING! WILLOWBROOK AREA 10¼% MORTGAGE
2,700 sq. ft. of luxury; completely upgraded; 4 br. + den/br. + fam rm with fireplace and walkout. May-June possession. Open Sun 1-5 p.m. B. Abramson 441-2888.

CHAPLIN ESTATES DUPLEX — QUIET STREET
$264,500. Handsome building with private drive and garages. Has excellent income. Super condition. Great area! Elain Chelin 441-2888.

NORTH BATHURST — RAVINE VIEW!
$268,500 Custom designed home features 4 bdrms, 3 baths, huge family room and library, immaculate cond. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

NEW LISTING — DENLOW ESTATES
$389,000 Stately 5 bedroom home for the discriminating buyer. Totally renovated featuring dream kitchen, stunning baths. Elegant, gracious and a rare find! Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

PENWOOD/MISTY CRESCENT ONE-OF-A-KIND!
$697,000 Outstanding 5 bedroom 2 storey residence with overall large principal rooms. Exquisite kitchen, separate sunken living room, superb master, smashing en suite. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

SPLENDID SHOWPIECE!
Totally renovated, spacious main floor family room, deluxe kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on second, skylights, jacuzzi, cedar deck, family style lower level. D. Wagman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE — $319,000
Beautifully updated 3-storey 5 bedrooms, gorgeous wood panelling, fireplace, music room & attractive Vendor's financing. See it! Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — $389,000.
Immaculate 4 bedrooms + den, completely updated. Modern kitchen with separate breakfast room; 2 open fireplaces, leaded windows & oak throughout, central air. Just super. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

LOWER CHILTERN HILL
Just listed — Centre hall plan in move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths (including ensuite & powder room), main floor den & central air. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

YOUNG MODERNS — $196,000.
1ST AD — 3 bedrooms, new gourmet kitchen with all the latest appliances; walk-out to cedar deck, large principal rooms, designer decor. Adele Mamott, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW-CUMMER
Beardmore Cres. — $265,000. Impressive 2-storey with inviting family room + powder room & laundry on main, 4 bedrooms, circular staircase, great lower level. Make an offer. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW - OLD COLONY AREA
Asking $249,900. 4 bedroom split-level bungalow. Park-like setting. Main floor family room with fireplace; inground pool & much more. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Stormont Ave. — Spacious split-level 3 bedrooms, ultra equipped kitchen, panelled family room, florida room, den + central air. Steps to TTC & shopping. Excellent 10½% mtge. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

LAWRENCE & BATHURST
Delightful 2 bedroom bungalow with self-contained lower level. Modern kitchen, large lot, private drive & garage — $112,000. Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

YOU BE THE JUDGE
Here's my case! Asking $194,500. for this tastefully updated Upper Village 3 bedroom home with central air. Inspections arranged with Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

CLIFFWOOD ON THE RAVINE
Quality throughout this builders own home. Spacious main floor with family and laundry rooms. Lower level walk-out with sauna & entertaining space galore. 4 large bedrooms. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

CENTRAL SPARKLING RENOVATION
$129,900. Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, private drive, finished lower level, close to subway — move-in now. Gloria Cole, 483-4337.

PRIVATE SALE — 133 CARIBOU ROAD
BATHURST-LAWRENCE. BEAUTIFUL LARGE 7 ROOM SPLIT-LEVEL BUNGALOW. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. FINISHED BASEMENT WITH EXTRA BEDROOM. PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE. $248,000 OR BEST OFFER. OWNER PURCHASED CONDO APT.
782-2241

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST S. OF STEELES
Reduced! Must be sold. Spotless executive link townhome, king-size master, eat-in kitchen, finished throughout. Must be seen. Fantastic financing. Call/Paula Basil, 498-7100. Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

BATHURST AND STEELES
$164,900. 4 bdrms., 2 storey Tudor-style north of Steeles. Combination living rm., family rm. with fireplace, separate dining rm. Main floor powder rm., laundry rm. with walkout to double garage. Upgraded broadloom, ceramic tile, excellent financing. Call Norman Horenfeldt, 633-1303, evenings 636-6705.
Norman Horenfeldt 633-1303

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

LOWER VILLAGE EXCLUSIVE $489,000
This beautiful Tudor home features 4 king-size bedrooms. The main floor flows smoothly from a spacious centre hall plan. Main floor laundry room, help's quarters, central air. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

BAYVIEW-STEELES RAVINE $579,000
Ultimate luxury, 4 bedroom, greenhouse, kitchen. Panelled family and library. Finest quality in this one of a kind home. Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFESTYLE $239,000
1st ad! Magnificent 4 bedroom, Colonial home to be ready this Spring. Select your own decor. Large foyer, circular stairs. Roman bath in master. Atrium, kitchen and much more. Janine Pitch 441-2888.

COURTLEIGH-ALEXANDRA WOOD $495,000
Fabulous entertainment flow, 5 bedrooms, 3rd fl. studio, skylight, fireplace, walkout to courtyard from fam. rm. Vendor financing. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

UPPER VILLAGE $163,000 AT 14¼% MTGE.—1986
$349,500 4 bdrm. Centre hall lge. principal rms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, new copper plumbing, walk to all Forest Hill Schools and amenities, Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

BRIAR HILL WALK TO SUBWAY $299,900
4 bdrm + main floor den & powder rm. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

HILLMOUNT-BATHURST — 50'x140' LOT
3 bdrm bungalow. Garage + lg in-law apt. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST 1ST AD!
A most desired location. 2 storey 5 bedrooms, family room + den. Super decor! Mint condition! Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

BATHURST MANOR 1ST TIME OFFERED!
$149,000 One owner home, excellent condition, beautiful decor. New roof - furnace - lovely broadloom, completely finished lower level, 3 bedrooms. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

$239,000 BAYVIEW-STEELES
Estate sale — value packed on cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, family room, and rec room have fireplaces. Good size kitchen, combined living and dining room. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE $325,000
Spacious 5 bedroom quality built 2 storey home. Family room with fireplace and walkout. Large kitchen. Elegant living and dining rooms. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

ONE ACRE BUILDING LOT — WOODLAND ACRES
$169,500 Prime ravine lot in area; on quiet court, backs onto greenbelt. Ample tableland; vendor take back VTB 1st at 15%; plans and permit available. C. Greenglass 441-2888.

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW PRICE SLASHED!
$255,000 Renovated bungalow, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, new broadloom, sauna, skylights, central air, lge lot. Vendor take back VTB $150,000 below current rate. C. Greenglass 441-2888.

GERRARD — MAIN 6-PLEX MUST BE SOLD!
$299,000 Super potential, fine residential area! 3-3 bedrooms, 3-2 bedrooms. Each with heated sun room and fireplace; 6 car parking, 10½% first. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

NEW EXCLUSIVE — DUNLACE SCHOOL $239,000
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 storey with new kitchen, heat pump, inground pool. Well located near French Immersion School — park and GO Train. June possession. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

LESLIE-YORK MILLS ELEGANT 5 BEDROOM
Vendor will finance. $150,000 at 16% on this spacious home on quiet court. Den and family rm. Extra large kitchen. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

WHITELAW COURT — 5 BEDROOM — $599,000
Custom built on exclusive Bayview-Steeles court. Library and family rm on main. Completely finished lower level with maid's quarters - rec rm - sauna and walkup to large lot. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

SUPER 4 BEDROOM BATHURST-STEELES
$194,500 — exceptional family rm with walkout, gourmet kitchen — large dining rm, main floor laundry rm — central air — good financing. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

BATHURST-EGLINTON — COMMERCIAL $339,000
2 stores — 2 apartment, excellent location. For investment or owner use. Good financing. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

LUXURY ELEGANCE SKYMARK PLACE
$153,900 Orion 3 beds. Sun room, 5 appliances, gorgeous view — 29th. Large living/dining rooms, indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, whirlpool. 2 car parking. Bea Estrin 441-2888.

YORK MILLS GARDENS 1ST AD! $369,000 CONTEMPORARY BI-LEVEL RANCH
A quality home of great taste impeccably maintained with all the amenities and luxuries. Cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room — custom designed white arborite built-ins in master suite — 3 other spacious bedrooms — family room. Definitely a special find! Hilary Cohen-Elise Kalles 441-2888.

BRIAR CLIFF UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY, 1ST AD
$695,000 — On over an acre of property in the desirable Post Rd. area — this sensational bungalow has picture window views of the pool, creek & fabulous gardens. Recently restored. Must have your personal inspection. Watch for first open house this week-end. Janine Rajani or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

YORK MILLS GARDENS $410,000
Fabulous ranch on secluded lot — 3 bedrooms — library — family room — guests quarters. Superbly finished & decorated. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

A. E. LePAGE

LESLIE-STEELES
$150,000 MTGE!
Super executive 4 bedroom, 4 baths, suspended staircase. A must to see! $349,000 B. Colman-487-4311.

the Permanent

EGLINTON-RIDELLE
2-bdrm. spacious corner condo, indoor pool, sauna, billiard, party rms., roof garden. Shabbes elevator. Super neutral decor, immaculate! Mary Warsh, 783-3333.

UPPER FOREST HILL
$549,000. Newly custom-built, 5 bdrm. plus fam. rm. plus fin. bsmt. plus fireplaces, marble whirlpool ens., modern kitchen; will finish to suit purchaser. D. Rand, 488-2444.

EXCELLENT FINANCING
Bathurst & Steeles, det. 4-bdrm., fam. rm., bay window & firepl., gourmet kitchen, breakfast rm., all upgraded. Malcolm Novack, 494-6888.

LIL RUSH

BATHURST-STEELES
$139,900
Elegant 3 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, appls., king size master, finished rec rm. with open fireplace, indoor parking. Move-in condition. Backs onto park. Excellent financing. Jean Kopman 636-5200.

DON MILLS-STEELES
$99,900
Excellent 10% mtge. Large 4 bdrm., 2 storey semi, family size kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Move-in condition. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

EXCELLENT 12½% 1ST!!
Bathurst, north of Steeles, $134,900, large 3 bdrm. 2 storey home, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, main fl. family rm., open fireplace, double garage. Immediate possession. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD REALTOR

TREMENDOUS FINANCING — PRICED TO SELL!
Bathurst-Lawrence Solid brick detached 6 rooms Eat-in modern kitchen, 2-4 piece baths. Pool sized lot. Central air and more. Walk to synagogues, all conveniences. Tremendous value!! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

BATHURST-PATRICIA
$195,000 Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

BATHURST VILLAGE
Centre hall 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Near everything. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

BLUEFOREST DRIVE-BATHURST MANOR
Custom 5 bedroom sidesplit, 3 baths, central air, 2 stone fireplaces. Expensive built-ins Marble foyer Double garage. Eve Bloom 789-7111.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Unique custom built backsplit, 4 bedrooms on one level, 5th bedroom or den, main floor laundry, panelled family room, Florida Room, rec room has stone fireplace, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

DEL
Del Realty Inc., Realtor

BATHURST/FINCH — NEW HOMES
$264,900, Sty., 5 Bdrm. beauties, main floor laundry, powder, family rooms, plus library. More than 3000 sq. ft. of luxury. Close to subway, schools & Synagogues. Alex Liss or Anna Socket, 226-6390.

BEST VALUE TOWNHOMES NORTH YORK, LESLIE/ STEELES
Opposite Bayview Golf & CC. skylights, ensuite washrooms, circular staircase, fireplace, cent. air, 5 appliances & immediate possession, call Anna Socket or Alex Liss, 226-6390.

2500 SQ. FT. LUXURY TOWNHOME IN 21 MANSIONS
$74,000. Mortgage at 11% to July 1984. Double garage, hollywood kitchen, cent. air, 4 washrooms & fully enclosed backyard, Anna Socket 226-6390.

CUSTOM BUILT — THORNHILL 60 x 200 LOTS
3400 Sq. Ft. designed with spaciousness & luxury in mind. Beautiful oak curved staircase lends elegance to spacious ceramic entry, greenhouse kitchen, skylight, cent. vac., cent. air, Mn. Floor Family Rm. plus library, call Anna Socket or Alex Liss, 226-6390.

FOREST HILLS CONDO
2 Bdrm. Apt. + Florida Room, $86,000. $28,500 at 10¼% mortgage for two years. Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Large 14% mortgage to 1986, finished apt. in lower level, private entrance, large lot, garage, to view, Alex Liss or Anna Socket, 226-6390.

BAYVIEW/STEELES BACKSPLIT
Situated walking distance to Laureleaf plaza, schools & bus, cent. air, ensuite washroom, finished basement & magnificent Family Rm., June possession. Anna Socket 226-6390.

BATHURST-STEELES SEMI REDUCED TO $112,900
Spotless bungalow, basement apt., att. garage, exceptional mortgage of $51,800. at 11% to July 1984. Anna Socket, 226-6390.

PRESTIGE TOWNHOME FOR RENT ENGLISH IVYWAY
$750.00/Month, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 1-2 bdrm. + den, attractive kitchen with walk-out &, main floor laundry, Alex Liss or Evelyn Baran, 226-6390.

HIGH ON THE HILLTOP NEW HOME NEAR GOLF CLUB
Secluded Thornhill setting. Main floor family room, a greenhouse kitchen. Central air & vac. & inter com. Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
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ANXIOUS VENDOR!
Flexible asking price of $65,900 includes 3 appliances, immediate possession possible on this 2-bdrm. condominium in the Yonge-Steeles area. Vendor will take back first. Call Miriam Chojnacki, 881-5940, res. 884-5852.

HERSH

***DON MILLS & McNICOLL — NEW LISTING**
$179,900. Spacious 4 br. backsplit. Family room with fireplace & walk-out to garden. Finished basement. 2 washrooms. Dble. garage. Lynda Stoneman.

***FOREST HILLS — 100 ANTIBES**
3 bedroom corner unit. South exposure. Florida room, 2 washrooms. Owner transferred. Must be sold. Clare Kane.

***BATHURST-FINCH**
Elegant new 4 bedroom 2 storey semi. Tudor style. Easy financing. $60,000 1st mtge. at 11%. 4 bathrooms, finished basement. Judith Friedler.

***BATHURST-S. STEELES EXECUTIVE HOME!**
Well appointment 4 bedroom 2 storey. Circular staircase. Fabulous lower level. 4 washrooms. Thousands in extras. Double garage. Rose Simon.

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE PRESTIGIOUS HOME!**
Elegantly appointed 9 room multi-level on 70' lot. Ultra modern kitchen. Extras plus! Double garage. Asking $359,000 Rose Simon.

***BATHURST-STEELES RIDGEGATE-CARRIAGE**
Immaculate 3 bedroom semi, end unit. Shows like new. 4 washrooms, central air. Double garage. J. Potok.

***BATHURST-N. STEELES**
Centre hall upgraded 4 bedroom, detached, 2 storey. Huge master with 4 piece en suite. Main floor family room with fireplace. Powder and laundry rooms. 12 7/8% mtge. Dble. garage. Roz Karten.

***BATHURST VILLAGE NEW LISTING!**
7 room sidesplit, central air, above ground pool, spacious rooms, immaculate condition. Ruth Trachter.
CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD., REALTOR

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BATHURST-STEELES
$57,000, first mtge. 11¾%. Luxury 3-bdrm. townhome, sparkling decor, 5 appliances, cent. air, sunken liv. rm. with firepl., finished decor, asking $119,000. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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Gracious 4 bdrm., centre hall up-dated home. Spacious living rm., with fireplace, central air. Large lot with ravine setting, new garage $305,900.
CALL MR. GARO YEGOYAN 221-5599 OR 224-1685.

OPEN HOUSE — SAT. & SUN. FEB. 13 & 14
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Bayview & Willowbrook, elegant home on cul-de-sac, 4 bedroom, 4 baths, family room, finished basement, CAC, central vacuum, a good mortgage and extras too numerous to mention, to view call **CHAVA MILGROM 221-5599 OR 881-7897.**

HUNTER'S POINT —
$326,900. Completely finished home featuring bright cathedral entrance, sunken family room, a master bdrm. with nook, 4 bdrms., 5 baths, CAC, intercom and more. **CALL CHAVA MILGROM 221-5599 OR 881-7897.**

LESLIE AND STEELES AVENUE
$168,500. Move into this lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fully finished basement with fireplace, CAC, skylight, large lot 50 x 120 and many more extras. To view call **CHAVA MILGROM 221-5599 OR 881-7897.**

BAYVIEW AND STEELES
$475,000. Unbeatable price in the most exclusive street, nearly 4000 sq. ft. of elegance, enormous formal dining room, family room and den on main floor, grand ceramic entrance. To view **CALL CHAVA MILGROM, 221-5599 OR 881-7897.**

CAVOTTI CRESCENT
A home that has it all. $195,000. Beautiful three bdrm. sidesplit, 3 baths, finished basement with fireplace & wet bar. Quality workmanship throughout. Pool, with park-like landscaping. Lot 200 ft. Close to all amenities. For more information call **CHAVA MILGROM, 881-7897 OR 221-5599.**

166 WATERLOO AVENUE
This lovely 3 bedroom newly decorated bungalow has thousands in extras plus financing at 13% until 1985. Priced reasonably at $149,000. **YOLANDA BIELAS 221-5599.**

FOREST HILL BEAUTY
Elegant brick 2 storey. Features formal separate living and dining room. Master bdrm. with full ensuite and sitting room. Finished basement. Central air. Attached garage. Asking $399,000. Call **Y. BIELAS, 221-5599.**

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Steeles & Dixie Rd. For sale or rent. acres, will divide to suit. Call **EVA HA** Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr.

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5 newly renovated apts. + store on t Opportunity of a lifetime to invest in estate area in Toronto!!
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LOT FOR SALE

Forest Hill Annex
Build your dream home at 116 Hillmount Ave. Lot size 50 by 136 ft. $99,000 plus a mortgage of 46,700 at 11½% and a mortgage of 54,000 at zero % but $900 per month. G. Pukalo 783-1931. 25

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MEDICAL SPACE AVAIL. In Well Established Medical Building
Bloor and Avenue Road. From 250-800 square feet. Xray, lab and drug store in building. Call Mr. A. Becker between 9-5 at 925-2851.

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Israel - Jerusalem family will trade 5 bedroom apartment for month of July, August or both. Must keep Kosher hime. 449-4002. 25

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I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age, and a brief description of yourself and your phone number. Reply to Box #6127, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Private investigation and security services. World wide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. Civic Investigations. 25

Single Jewish professional business people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or write Box #6128, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Classified Ads

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TREMENDOUS FINANCING — PRICED TO SELL!
Bathurst-Lawrence Solid brick detached 6 rooms Eat-in modern kitchen, 2-4 piece baths. Pool sized lot. Central air and more. Walk to synagogues, all conveniences. Tremendous value!! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA
$195,000 Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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BATHURST VILLAGE
Centre hall 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Near everything. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

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BLUEFOREST DRIVE-BATHURST MANOR
Custom 5 bedroom sidesplit. 3 baths, central air, 2 stone fireplaces. Expensive built-ins Marble foyer Double garage. Eve Bloom 789-7111.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Unique custom built backsplit. 4 bedrooms on one level. 5th bedroom or den, main floor laundry, panelled family room, Florida Room, rec room has stone fireplace. 3 baths, 2 car garage. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

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$264,900. Sty., 5 Bdrm. beauties, main floor laundry, powder, family rooms, plus library. More than 3000 sq. ft. of luxury. Close to subway, schools & Synagogues. Alex Liss or Anna Socket. 226-6390.

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BEST VALUE TOWNHOMES NORTH YORK, LESLIE/STEELES
Opposite Bayview Golf & CC, skylights, ensuite washrooms, circular staircase, fireplace, cent. air, 5 appliances & immediate possession, call Anna Socket or Alex Liss. 226-6390.

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2500 SQ. FT. LUXURY TOWNHOME IN 21 MANSIONS
$74,000. Mortgage at 11% to July 1984. Double garage, hollywood kitchen, cent. air, 4 washrooms & fully enclosed backyard, Anna Socket 226-6390.

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CUSTOM BUILT — THORNHILL 60 x 200 LOTS
3400 Sq. Ft. designed with spaciousness & luxury in mind. Beautiful oak curved staircase lends elegance to spacious ceramic entry, greenhouse kitchen, skylight, cent. vac., cent. air, Mn. Floor Family Rm. plus library, call Anna Socket or Alex Liss, 226-6390.

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FOREST HILLS CONDO
2 Bdrm. Apt. + Florida Room. $86,000. $28,500 at 10¼% mortgage for two years. Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Large 14% mortgage to 1986, finished apt. in lower level, private entrance, large lot, garage, to view, Alex Liss or Anna Socket, 226-6390.

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BAYVIEW/STEELES BACKSPLIT
Situated walking distance to Laureleaf plaza, schools & bus, cent. air, ensuite washroom, finished basement & magnificent Family Rm., June possession. Anna Socket 226-6390.

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BATHURST-STEELES SEMI REDUCED TO $112,900
Spotless bungalow, basement apt., att. garage, exceptional mortgage of $51,800. at 11% to July 1984. Anna Socket, 226-6390.

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PRESTIGE TOWNHOME FOR RENT ENGLISH IVYWAY
$750.00/Month, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 1-2 bdrm. + den, attractive kitchen with walk-out &, main floor laundry, Alex Liss or Evelyn Baran, 226-6390.

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HIGH ON THE HILLTOP NEW HOME NEAR GOLF CLUB
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HEATH ST. WEST. Walk to Yonge. 184 ft. deep building lot, south exposure. Architect's plans & permit available for 3500 sq. ft. luxury home. Unique opportunity in this location!

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$336,000.00. Prime location south of St. Clair. 1 yr. new 2800 sq. ft. Marble floors, high ceilings, sky light. One of the very best, at an affordable price!

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2 yrs. new. Enchanting wooded ravine setting, yet steps to subway. 3 lge bdrms, huge family rm, unbelievable basement spa and jacuzzi, sauna, exercise room. Very special. $150,000. at 12½% for 3 yrs!

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$259,000. or best offer must sell. Renovated professional offices on main floor with residence above. Ideal for Doctor or lawyer. Excellent financing.
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4-bdrm. detached house on premium lot. Main-floor family rm. off the kitchen. 3 baths, main-floor laundry, central air. Spring possession for the lucky buyer! $155,900. Try your offer with Helen Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

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Bayview-Willowbrook only $119,000. 2-storey home, main-flr. family rm., firepl., big eat-in kitchen, L-shaped liv.-din. rm., 1½ baths, 4 large bdrms., 1½-car gar. Joe Sudirgo, 298-9210.

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Quail Valley, a townhouse of highest quality, over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. 3 huge bdrms., 4-pce. master ens. Luxury mirror din. rm., liv. rm., firepl., cent. air, appliances, oak banisters, dbl.-car gar. & storage. Asking $170,000. Harold Myers, 221-3677.

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Then look forward to this exquisitely finished 3-bdrm., 2-storey with lovely heated inground pool, near Don Mills/Steeles. Professionally landscaped & immaculate, tasteful decor. Immediate. Price $134,900. 11% financing to Feb. 84. Call Mal Wood, 497-7272.

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5 newly renovated apts. + store on trendy Queen St.! Opportunity of a lifetime to invest in the hottest real estate area in Toronto!!
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LOT FOR SALE

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PERSONAL

I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age, and a brief description of yourself and your phone number. Reply to Box #6127, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Private investigation and security services. World wide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. Civic Investigations. 25

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or write Box #6128, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

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A single, very handsome, tall 26 yr. old man, aggressive, serious minded, secure and well established in business. Loving and caring. A little on the shy side. Would very much like to meet a young attractive girl in early 20's. This is one ad that you will not regret answering — guaranteed. Reply to Box 6130, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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I am a 29 yr. old, tall male, family physician who is deeply searching for the right woman. I can offer honesty, empathy & sincerity. I enjoy flying & am working on a private pilot's licence. I also play the drums and organ. I think of myself as a romantic, fun loving person who enjoys travelling to exotic places, dining on Chateaubriand & Blue Nun & dancing to distant tropical drums. I promise candle lit evenings & warm romantic interludes. You won't regret answering me & I'll answer you. Photos appreciated. Reply to Box 6133, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

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Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213. 18

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Kitchen washrooms remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, recreation rooms. First class job! No Shabbos calls. 782-5679. 25

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Experienced finishing carpenter. Alterations, rec room. Guaranteed work. Call I. Elkaim, 787-5996. 25

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Knitted sweaters finished professionally. Fast service. Bathurst/Eglinton area. 781-9467. 25

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Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616. 25

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Professional pianist — background music for wedding and Bar Mizvah receptions. and cocktail and dinner parties. Classical, some popular. Karen Moore, A.R.C.T., Mus. Bac. 449-3474, 449-2931. 18

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Cushion floor and counter tops, chimney and cement repairs. Odd Jobs. Certified tradesman. 25
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Quality and experienced work in carpentry. Finishing basements and dry wall. Repairs of leaky basements, water proofing. Tile estimates. Gino, business: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842. 25

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Calligraphic creations with a personal touch by Patti Rotman. Enhance your wedding, Bar Mitzvah and other invitations with personal addressing in a variety of styles. Business letterhead, personalized stationery and invitations my specialty. Call 226-4110 after 6:00. 18

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OBITUARIES

Finkle, Abraham, on Dec. 30, 1982, late of 46 Stormont Ave.
Hamer, David, on Feb. 4, 1982, late of 100 College View Ave.
Horenfeldt, Benjamin, on Feb. 4/82, late of 155 Marlee Ave. #1007.
Lightman, Ralph, on Feb. 5/82, late of 51 Ikley Road.
Korenwaser, Leon, on Feb. 3/82, late of 25 Canyon Ave. #604.
Organ, Harry, on Feb. 8/82, late of 145 Marlee Ave. #1516.
Pupko, Esther, on Feb. 4/82, late of 15 Terrydale Dr.
Rochwerg, Norman, on Feb. 3/82, late of 10 Pannahill Rd.
Shapiro, Jack, on Feb. 5/82, late of 428 Crawford St.
Sirlin, Samuel J., on Feb. 3/82, late of 229 Pineway Blvd.

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OBITUARIES

Benjamin Berger, on Feb. 4, 1982, late of 2 Diana Dr., Toronto, Ont.
Esther Berger, on Feb. 1, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont.
Milton Berkelheimer, on Feb. 7, 1982, late of 38 Rockland Dr., Willowdale, Ont.
Louis Caplan, on Feb. 1, 1982, late of 29 Prince Charles, Toronto, Ont.
Minnie Davis, on Feb. 8, 1982, late of 3892 Bathurst St., #208, Toronto.
Mary Fenster, on Feb. 6, '82, late of Baycrest, Toronto.
Sarah Freedman, on Feb. 4, 1982, late of Bayview Villa, Toronto.
Benjamin Gasee, on Feb. 2, 1982, late of 6010 Bathurst St., #908, Willowdale.
Lillian Halpern, on Feb. 6, 1982, late of 3 Quebec Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Lillie Herlick, on Feb. 6, 1982, late of 14 Poplar Plains, Toronto, Ont.
Albert Hertz, on Feb. 5, 1982, late of Baycrest, Toronto.
Bessie Kaleksteln, on Feb. 2, 1982, late of Lincoln Place N.H., Toronto.
Naomi Landsberg, on Feb. 1, 1982, late of 11 Parkview Ave., Willowdale, Ont.
Lily Lenchner, on Feb. 1, 1982, late of 6010 Bathurst St., #1008, Toronto.
Harold Lepofsky, on Feb. 8, 1982, late of 2515 Bathurst St., #910, Toronto.
Molly Lindzon, on Feb. 6, 1982, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #104, Downsview.
Eva Manheim, on Feb. 7, 1982, late of 2100 Bathurst St., #301, Toronto.
Louis Mason, on Feb. 5, 1982, late of 100 Canyon Ave., #804, Downsview.
Ada Mourin, on Feb. 4, 1982, late of 5 Fisherville Rd., #610, Willowdale.
Norman Oster, on Feb. 7, 1982, late of 400 Walmer Rd., #1031, Toronto.
Minnie Rotenberg, on Feb. 2, 1982, late of North Park N.H., Toronto, Ont.
Miriam Tenenbaum, on Feb. 6, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Members of the Greek community view a table set for Shabbat dinner and Jewish ritual objects associated with other holidays at an evening hosted by B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights. From left are Nicholas Pagonis, Sydney Cutler, Ted Greenfield, Adrian Maris, Evangelos Hadjis, Leona Eligberg and Jerry Analytis.

B'nai B'rith hosts Greek community

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Two ancient peoples, the Greeks and Jews, have been reunited in Montreal under more cordial circumstances than their ancestors were.

B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, Eastern Region, recently hosted members of the Hellenic Community of Montreal at an evening that gave an overview of Jewish religion and culture, held at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. The League was reciprocating a similar Greek evening hosted by the Hellenic Community at St. George's Cathedral, a Greek Orthodox church, a couple of weeks earlier.

These exchange evenings were the first large-scale program of the two organizations' Joint Multicultural Relations Committee which has been meeting regularly since the summer for dialogue on matters of mutual interest.

The JMCRC actually is composed of two committees, Montreal and Laval. These evenings were sponsored by the Montreal committee, which is chaired by Leona Eligberg.

The Laval committee was born in difficulties, soon after the painting of offensive grafitti on the Shaar Shalom Synagogue in Chomedey, the most dramatic of a number of anti-semitic incidents in the area. Chomedey has fairly large Jewish and Greek communities.

"Both groups are conscious of the fact that there were such problems, but we have since developed into much more than a problem-solving committee," said Laval committee chairman Leon Graub.

The League's partner on this committee is the Laval Greek Association, and among its members is its president John Amanatidis and Father Vassilios Tsaprallis, of the Chomedey Greek Orthodox church.

Both committees' dialogue is aimed at the two peoples' getting to know each other better, including the exchange of some practical information on their community-run schools and social services. In the case of the Laval committee, there are the additional common concerns of citizens living in the same neighborhood.

At the Spanish and Portuguese, the more than 50 members of the Greek community who attended were shown a 20-minute audio-visual presentation called What is Judaism? produced by Maple Leaf Lodge past president Barney Grosser, a survey of the Jews' history and their contributions to mankind, narrated by BB members Abe Bell, Conrad Shatner and Ted Greenfield.

They were then taken on a tour of the Spanish and Portuguese, the oldest congregation in Canada, by its director Joseph Handman.

Members of the Covenant Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women displayed tables set for Shabbat and the major Jewish holidays. The women gave descriptions of the meaning of these festivals, and the prayers, foods and observances associated with them.

Entertainment included the Carmel Dance Ensemble, which performed Israeli dances, and the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Choir.

Members of the Greek community were able to sample a wide range of traditional European Jewish foods: lox, bagels, gefilte fish, verenikes, herring, latkes, Carmel wine and so on.

The evening at St. George's was similar: a tour of the church, lectures on ancient and modern Greece, its religion and culture, and performances by the Byzantine Choir and a Greek dance group.

The food was quite different though. As it was kosher, there was no souvlaki, but particiants enjoyed such traditional Greek fare as spanacopita [spinach pie], tyropita [a cheese dish], olives, feta and baclava.

Both evenings drew about 120 persons each.

Also present at the Spanish and Portuguese were several representatives of the Black communities. One of the goals of the JMCRC is eventually to expand to include other minority groups in Montreal. The Quebec government was represented by Michel Beaubien and Fernand Piotte, both of the ministry of cultural communities and immigration.

Representatives of both communities are enthusiastic about the direction the JMCRC has taken so far.

"We have found that we have much in common. In fact the Greek Orthodox religion is the branch of *Christianity closest to Judaism," said Adrian Maris, president of Hellenic Community, the body which owns and operates the 75,000-member Greek community's churches, schools and social services.*

"I think the barriers of ignorance are being broken down and the lines of communication opened up," said Arthur Hiess, director of the League's Eastern Region. "This can only be a positive step."

Studies genes of 1,625 Israelis

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — How different and how similar, genetically, are the Jewish historical and geographical groups? How do they compare with their non-Jewish neighbors and do they "give some clues as to why we are seeing these so-called Jewish diseases?"

In a lecture humorously entitled Jewish genes ... Not Made by Levi! Dr. Ronald Davidson explored some of these questions at a recent Temple Anshe Sholom breakfast club meeting and despite a raging storm which turned out to be the worst in years, the lecture attracted a sizeable audience.

A professor of pediatrics and director of programs in human genetics at McMaster University, Hamilton-born Dr. Davidson studied at the University of Western Ontario and interned in pediatrics in Vancouver and Boston. While in Boston he became interested in genetics and spent a further two years at Johns Hopkins University and one year in London, England.

"Everyone knows it is easy to spot a Jewish person," said Davidson. And everyone knows, he continued, "that Ashkenazi Jews do look quite different from Sephardic Jews and from Oriental Jews."

But a study conducted in Israel recently, he said, showed that "despite the many sub-classifications of Jews and despite obvious physical differences, Ashkenazi, Sephardic and Iraqi Jewish populations are consistently and remarkably close in their genetic constitution and makeup."

Furthermore, they are also "remarkably and equally distant" from all the other Jewish populations, including Cochin and Yemenite Jews, and very different from the Arabs, the non-Jewish Germans and non-Jewish Russians and Poles.

The study was carried out with 1,625 Jewish individuals living in Israel, members of the different population groups.

Tracing the movements of early Jewish populations following the expulsion from Judeah in 586 BCE, Davidson noted that by about 300 AD "we have our three (main) Jewish groups: Ashkenazim in Germany, Sephardim in North Africa and Spain and Oriental Jews in Mesapotamia (later Iraq)."

While smaller groups which had found their way to Bombay and Cochin in India and to Yemen remained isolated, "it looks like the current Ashkenazi and Sephardic Jews originated from significant expansions of several small Jewish populations that survived the tribulations of several centuries and had greater contact with each other than we realized."

As traders they also eventually came into contact with the Iraqi Jews, thus accounting for the close relationship of the three groups.

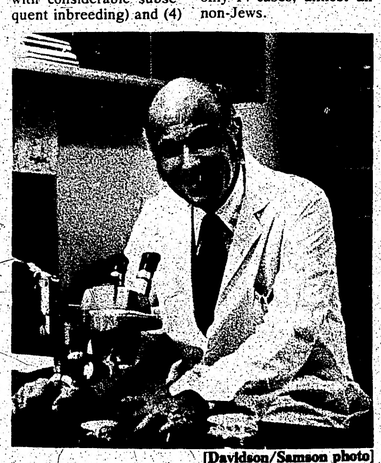
The Ashkenazim survived "distribution, lots of intermarriage, lots of 'outflow' but very little 'inflow,' and that's the reason why we don't see much admixture of Jewish and non-Jewish genes."

But Polish and Russian Jews are much more closely related to each other than to German Jews, "who were much less ghettoized and more spread out and therefore had less tendency to intermarry."

There is no question that there are some diseases that are common among Jews, he said and four possible reasons are (1) mistakes (in statistics), (2) inbreeding, (3) the "founder effect" (caused when the head of a family moved his entire clan, perhaps as a result of a quarrel with another family, out of the village or shtetl and started a new settlement elsewhere, with considerable subsequent inbreeding) and (4) natural selection.

Of the diseases only Tay-Sachs is serious and he glossed over Gaucher's disease — "often so mild the patient doesn't know he has it," and Pentosuria, a condition where the patient has that kind of sugar — as "nothing to worry about."

Although the Tay-Sachs screening program has not been successful, education is, "and when couples are ready to have kids," he said, "they have the tests done." As a result, said Davidson, "Tay-Sachs has just about disappeared from the Jewish population," and he cited U.S. data where, in 1970, of 65 babies born with Tay-Sachs, 14 were non-Jewish and the rest were Jewish. In 1980 there were only 14 cases, almost all non-Jews.



[Davidson/Samson photo]

Dr. Ronald Davidson

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS A

A G

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau [Marcovitz, Trudeau's date Melis recently at Beth Zion Congregatio

Project C co-ordina

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — Project Connect, a service to co-ordinate activities and programs for the rapidly growing number of singles in the Jewish community, has just been launched in Toronto.

The project is being funded, as a 3-year experiment, by two gifts totalling $145,000, from the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto Jewish Congress. Staffing and other assistance will be provi agenc The profe from Centr Servi Child Coun ning Jewis the J muni perie differ and mem alrea centr

Jaffa orang will be bac Canadian m

MONTREAL — Jaffa oranges from Israel will be back on the Canadian market this year after an absence of three years.

Half a million cases of the famous citrus fruit are due to arrive in Canada late this month, and throughout March and April. The oranges will be available in supermarkets in Quebec, Ontario, the Maritimes and possibly the West, if feasible, said Barbara Burman, of FBI Foods Ltd., the exclusive Canadian importer.

Burman said the reason FBI had stopped bringing in the Israeli oranges was the steep increase in freight shipping rates a few years ago, mainly because of rising oil prices.

However, the cost of shipping in oranges from Israel or flying them in from California, whose prices have also climbed recently due to poor weather, is now comparable, she said.

There was also a bumper crop of Jaffa oranges this year and they are of the best quality in a long time, Burman added.

Jaffa oranges have virtually disappeared from the U.S. market as well in the past several years; only 3,000-5,000 cases went to New York last year, for example.

But in Europe, Jaffa oranges have remained popular, particularly in Britain. "Most British schoolchildren go to school with a Jaffa stuffed in their pockets. In fact the word Jaffa is practically generic for an orange in that part of the world," said Burman, who is from Britain.

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